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was directed among his murderous erew, and then was impatiently planted upon the hori-cia. As largely a slight breeze came upon these, which soon absorged to a needy blow "Crewd on sail my merry men" he shouted and in a mement the vessel was flying on the prowing upon her. A man was stationed at the mail head to keep a hok out for any

ossile was awasteg, drinking and quarel-lar over fitnes of cards and dice. Sested upon a low stori was Paul deeply interested in the second or faiture of his throw. His had het their traces apon his countenance, and his bearing now he I assumed the reck-lument of his associates. Having ataked largely upon the result, he vantured and lost. Gussag his fate he care snore tempted fortune, and the spain forsook him. Roused by the Source family of his opponent, he threw with a trembling hand his last stake upon the heavy awent of anxiety, atood in large despression his foreless. He threw, and ar covered the dice as if he feared to withdraw

"You are a cheat, a scoundrel, a bare born villian," mattered Paul, as he ground his teeth with passion; "you have used load ed dice base chest."

Gazing at the youth with a look in which nent replied in a speering tone of mockery. fellow-you had better retire, your lose has caused a flow of bile," and turning to the crew, he game them a wink, and a

while his wrath rose to a fearful beight, he tare this to revenge his insolunce," and as

" Derenation," yelled Paul, as he recovscreen that sounded like the shricks of the antagonist wors, and ere any were aware of list and the handle of a kuile his intenta darted upon him with fury, and tail from the plunged it to its hilt in his bosom.

Vainly the victim eaught at the shrouds, and with a curse upon his lips he expired. The death rattle of the fallen was drowned in the shouts of the victor. With folded some Paul stood and gazed upon the lifeless body of the slain. The brew were tog much thunderstruck to interfere, and for gazing upon the combatants, unseen—yet non of the man with whom Paul was enga-ged, he had hoped to see the latter sixe, and thus put det of the way, thus would his habounds, and resolving to make this olsown-stance a plea for disposing of his object of

Who has dared to encroach upon my au-

sloft the yet recking knife, and in tones which faltered not, said, "I did it ... I. Paul Romer my hand sent this hound to his

Unable longer to amother his rage, or control his feelings he levelled a pistol at Paul's send, saying as he did so, " then after him and give him this message," and pulling the trigger, the ball flew over his intended vic-

Ere he could again present another, some lozen or more of the crew drew their knives from their sheaths, and shouted out, "He was right.—Caffer deserved he fate."

As a lion in its agony, or a crippled snake its pain, so did Antonio turn upon his gang. Fiercer than the blaze of the lightings, was the glance which flashed from his countenance before he again spoke. Having shaped his course of actionshort pause, he thus addressed them.

"My brave comrades is there one am ou, who can say that I ever faltered in my duty! Have I net led you on to deeds of alor and swept within our coffers the wealth our coffers! Have I ever drew back when the lightning's blazed, or been swerved from my purpose by the cries of mercy ! chief was ever moved by cries or supplica-And who was it, that stood by my and with his arm carved a way to victory ! Yea, my own merry men, who was the first to leap upon the deck and seize the the prize! Was it not Caffer!" As changeful as the elements—a murmur

of applause was heard from the crew, and as it fell upon the ear of Antonio he cast a look of hellish joy at Paul, who in his turn was intently but calmly viewing the scene.

What shall be the doom of him !" tinged the Pirate, who has basely murdered brave man, worth a hundred of such as he "you know our law-speak." In tones which admitted no hope of mercy, all replied, "Death—death to the murderer."

To die a death so horrible as that which well knew would be inflicted by his enemies, threw over him its horrible thoughts Smiling with scorn be said, " let me die upon deck in battle; not in diagrace-'tie all]

few were willing to comply with his re tones: " No, let hun die a dog's death-the

or a farewell flight, thoughts of his early hildhood came thronging upon him; with tearful eyes he gazed at the blue skies above, and then pressed his hands upon his face, ned for a moment in filence. But as he saw the triumphant gleam of the Pirate's eye, he assumed a look of defiance. and with a fearless gaze he eyed the seekers for his blood. "Fool, coward," he shouted in the ears of the chief, "villian who fattened on his kinsmen's blood, I spit upon von." and as he spoke, he approached and

spit spon his face. "Hell and furies" erled Antonio, "take this you dog," flashing a pisted in the face of the youth. The crew closed in-Paul still holding the bloody knife sprang up the mainmast. "Whoever comes after," he shouted.

comes to his death." Seize the villian, oried the Pirate, but ere is mandate was obeyed, the minds of all were busily bent upon preparing for a chase. The youth was forgotten; for the cry of "sail shead" had arrested the quarrel, and in an instant all on board was bustle. Perched above them. Paul was in the excitement for-

CHAPTER III.

THE MERCHANTMAN. Gaily, and with the speed of a mountain bird the good old ship, " Seaman's Bride;" was flying across the waste of waters. She had left the city of B, with a valuable cargo. and a few boxes of specie consigned to a house in Rio Janeiro. Two weeks had she been on her course, and all on board were in high spirits of safely reaching the place of their destination. As the spray was dashed from her heaving prow, and fell like glistening gems upon the waves of the ocean, the jelly tars laughed with hearts full of joy, and as they gazed upon the track which the noble ressel left upon her larboard les, all of a sallors pride filled their souls. The captain was one of that class, of whom it could be said, they commanded the respect and obe-dience of their orew. He could, by no means be styled a handsome man according to the general meaning of that phrase. His features the plistering built in the hands of Paul, and were not regular, nor was his figure a piece witnessed the sudden doed, his rege knew no of absolute symmetry. His bair was a light brown his eyes blue, quick and penetrating in their glance. His complexion though tempests and waves, become tanned to a crew. Coming to where the body lay, he brownish has, but the principal charm in his fore stated, been forgotten in the excitement gazed upon it, and as the veins of his fore- countenance consisted, after all, in a general of the discovery of a sail. Their hopes so crew, and louder swelled the victoricus cries he was bearded upon his own wessel, and his father.

livid with rage, he exclaimed in a voice of intelligence, which overspread it. There thunder, "What dog has done this deed? was but one passenger on board, and he, by his quiet manners and general fund of information, had made a personal friend of the

> "We shall soon reach Rio," said the can tain, "so far, all is bright, having escaped the pirates, we may now hope for a safe arrival." At the mention of the word " pirate" the cheeks of the listener blanched, and a deathly hue overspread his countenance, and in tones which were expressive of fear, said : "There is no danger I hope, to be expected from them! We are well supplied, and might give them a brush."

"If we meet with one we shall by all means," was the reply."

Leaving the ship in the charge of the mate the captain wended his way to the cabin, and for a moment seemed in deep meditation "My poor boy," he muttered, and then as it overcome by some inward feelings, he hid his face in his hands. His reverie was broeye, but knowing the dispositions of those ken in upon by his friend, who at a loss to with whom he had to deal, he searched evsee the captain in such a mood, approached him and said, "Why captain, not in the sulks? come man cheer up,"

"I was merely breeding over thoughts which the memories of the past have awak ened," was the reply.

" And what may those be !" inquired th other in a voice of sympathy. "If I am not asking too much, would you inform me?" " Certainly."

"It was some ten years ago that my boy -there is not one who can say that their then but twelve years of age, in a foolish freak, left his home-his parents and his all to ship on a cruise to China. In his boyish passion, reckless of the consequences, he took a step which has been the means consigning to the grave his mother, and almost breaking the heart of his father." Here the narrator's frame shook with emotion, but mastering it he continued: "ten years have now rolled round, and time upon his noiseless wing, has borne the hopes of all my for mer anticipations. One by one have I seen them disappear, and this is the day on which be left us all, then wonder not my thoughts are on that occurrence. There is within me something that speaks to my soul, that this day shall be one of joy or sorrow. Of my poor Paul, nothing has been heard, and I know not whether to hope on still or yield

> "Hope on by all means, for "--but ere the other could finish the sentence, the door was suddenly opened, and a voice cried captain there's a sail on our starboard lee She appears to be chasing us."

Rapidly springing from his seat, be hu riedly took steps to reach the deck. All emotions of grief had passed from his counfound all eyes directed upon the strange sail. She was a most suspicious looking craft, and dubious shakes of the head from the tars, told full well their opinions of her.

"Well, captain, what do you make out," anxiously inquired the passenger.

"Well, really, I can't say with certainty she has the appearance of a pirate, but still the looks of the crew would not warrant such an assertion. But let her be what she may we can outstrip her in speed, and if it shoul come to a brush we can try our hands."

On she came, most beautifully, and not ye pertain of her character, the captain of the Seaman's Bride " kept his own craft at the same distance, as when he first saw the strange sail. She was a model of beauty. and the sailors glances were directed with admiration at her long black shining hull. Majestically on she sped, as if conscious of her power, and on a flag which gracefully waved at the mast head, the word "Aven ger" was seen, thus giving to the gazers the

name of the vessel. All of a sudden a signal was made upon the stranger, of distress, the colors were re versed, and put at half-mast, and through his glass the captain could see a hurried movement upon the deck, as if something of an unusual occurrence had taken place. His heart ever alive to the misfortunes of others, was in a moment devising means for their relief. Giving orders by which the speed of the vessel was materially decreased, he awaited the approach of the "Avenger." Gradually the distance lessened between them and as gallantly she came on, he was surprised to notice but two men upon the deck One was a stout muscular Mexican, whose face was almost bid with his bushy whiskers, the other was a flerce and savage look. ing personage, bearing upon his countenance the traces of vice and crime. Silently the two vessels approached, but ere they had searcely come in contact, the Mexican shouted, "up boys, now's the time," and before the captain or his crew had time for preparation, a body of whiskered, villianous look ing men, arrived with knives and pistols burst n upon them. But let us now look to the

> CHAPTER IV. THE CONFLICT.

The bratle occasioned by the brawl be tween the Pirate chief and Paul, had, as be-

head settled with anger, and his face grew air of good humor, high courage, and great long deferred, were now in anticipations realfore them. Antonio whose penetrating glance, saw at once the inclinations of his crew, beheld in the occasion the means to orders, he suddenly stopped and said, " what nation is she ?"

" She has the stars and stripes," replied the man, "American I suppose."

"She shall be ours." Antonio said turning to the crew. " and recollect my merry men, 'dead men tell no tales.' "

Though all sail was crowded upon her. yet, still she decreased not the intervening space, and finding that the "Avenger" had at last met her match for speed, he changed his factics and employed stratagem. "I suppose they have christian sympathy," muttered he, "and will assist their fellow mer in distress, so here goes for a trial,"

" Make a signal of distress," he thundered out, " and all of you, save one, go down below, have all your arms ready for use, and as soon as I stamp my foot and say, up boys yon yessel and spare none;" and again he ceived, the signal was made—the men armed to the teeth were below, and all on board appeared as if some casualty had occurred. We have seen in the preceding chapter that this stratagem had succeeded, that lured by the signal, the "Seaman's Bride," and her gallant crew were rushing on to their destruction. A smile of triumph curled the lip of the Pirate chief, as he saw his ends so successfully achieved, and placing his hand they were for a moment incapable of resistvoice was heard cheering his crew to deeds shot and pieces of iron, he with his own laid prostrate, and above the curses and groans of the buccaneers, could be heard the . The last act of the tragedy had been enact crew of the Avenger, and goaded on by fury venge turned his attention to his captive. at their loss, they fought with all the energy

of rage and revenge, they are ten to our one, but never despair. false to our charge-never, I repeat, never. stop, and with his piercing glance seem to My brave fellows it is better to die in glory, fighting nobly, than to be left to the tender mercy of these villians, then who will stand have we had slain, Bernardo ?" by me and as long as he lives stand up to the

"I will," shouted an old grey headed sailor and I, and I, was echoed forth by the whole crew, and their notes of defiance were hurled upon the pirates.

"Men, one more blow and the day is ours," said Antonio-"to be thus checked by s party of dogs, is unworthy of your bravery, strike my brave boys, and spare none. Maddened by the taunts and sneers of their chief, the pirate crew renewed the strife, with increased vigor, while on the other side, the sailors of the yessel attacked, emboldened by the bravery and cheering words of their leader, met them hand to hand in the deadly conflict. The deck had become so slippers with the blood of the dead and dying that it was with difficulty, an upright position could be retained. It was truly a terrible scene. Scattered along the deck were bodies of the crew and pirates, indiscriminately mingled together. There could be seen a dark and savage pirate stretched helpless, while curses loud and blasphemous were falling from his lips. Here, again could be discerned a noble tar, who though his life's blood was ebbing, yet with a tone of defiance would say never yield my boys."

It was now near noon, but still the battle raged in all its fury. Frantic with rage, Antonio sought out the leader of the crew, resolved on slaying him and thus end the contest. The captain on the other hand, was full as eager to close in with the pirate, and with a cry of "now boys," was met by the and rankling in Antonio's bosom, and drawvoice of Antonio shricking "to hell with them," and in the next moment they were together. With a shriek like that of a wild eat in its anger, the pirate turned upon the captain, and presenting a pistol-fired. But by a timely move, the ball whistled harmless by, and the captain seizing a knife darted upon his enemy, and with one sweep of his arm, made an awful gash upon the pirate's forehead. "Damnation," he yelled, "take this you dog," but before he could effect his purpose, the crew interfered between them and they were separated. Fainter and fainter grew the shouts of the noble tars, as they were fast mowed down by the Avenger's

ized. Tired of their inactive life for some was too much for the bravery of a smaller months past, the prospects of a contest in part, and though they fought with all the enwhich booty was to be gained, was a great ergy of desperation, knowing full well their incentive to their brutish minds, and all were fate if captured, yet courage alone could not in joyous spirits, as golden visions flitted be- prevail against the rage of the pirate crew, numbering ten to one. One by one had his noble men fallen before him and as the captain viewed the blood-stained deck, and becement still more strongly his power over held but two or three feebly repelling the inthem. Hastily pacing the deck and giving yaders, he felt that all was lost. "My brave tars," he muttered, "and is this your fate? all-all gone; besides myself, but three now remain, and they must soon yield, but rather death than a captive to such villians."

"Clear the deck of the dogs," exclaim Antonio, "kill them all, let not one escape," and smiling a hellish smile, he engaged fiercely in the contest. The last act was overnone remained but the captain, and gazing mournfully upon the corpses of those brave fellows which were strewn around him, overcome by his emotions he wept.

CHAPTER V.

THE TWO CAPTAINS. The sounds of the conflict had ceased. All all, save the captain, had fallen beneath the away of the Pirate crew, and, like some noble oak standing by itself when the hurricane now is the time, rush upon deck-board had passed, so stood he amidst the scene of desolation. A pertion of the villians were uttered the fatal sentence, "dead men tell in the act of rushing upon him, as with fold no tales." In ebedience to the orders re- ed arms, he gazed upon the upturned faces of his noble sailors, when their intention was frustrated by the chief crying out in tones of thunder, "take him alive-be shall die by inches-the corpses of our brave men call for

revenge, and on him it shall be wreaked." In a moment he was seized and carried upon the "Avenger's" deck in triumph. The glance of Antonio was fixed upon him and a smile of diabolical meaning played around his lips. Hastily securing the cargo to the deck. From the body of the Pirate upon a pistol which lay hid in the breast of and other valuables, and placing them upon the light of existence had flown, his neck his coat, he patiently awaited the time for the deck of their own vessel, they proceeded action. At last it came, and with the yell of by order of their leader to set on fire their his father's side, and clasping the cold and demons the pirate crowd rushed upon the prize. Flames wrapped the shrouds in a fiery stiffened corpse in his arms, kiesed his clambdeck of the noble craft. Taken by surprise, circle, and as a livid sheet of fire darted up my lips and muttered. "I have revenged and seized upon the noble craft a shout of ance, but soon rallying his men, the captain triumph arose from the Avenger's crew, made a bold stand to save his ship. His Rapidly spreading itself, it was but a short interval, before the whole ship was in a blaze of valor, and loading an old swivel with loose -an explosion which shook every timber soon followed -- a plunge in the vertex, and hands, gave the pirates its contents. The the bosom of the ocean received the rem effect was awful-a whole line was instantly nants of the gallant vessel, and the burned and blackened bodies of the slain.

shouts of the gallant tars. The charge made | ed; and the deck of the Pirate had been cleartremendous havor amidst the ranks of the ed, and now the leader with thoughts of re-

With an eye which spoke his defiance the man should. The Pirate paced up and down Shall we forsake our good old ship, or prove before him, and every now and then would read his very soul. At last halting he turned to his mate and said, "how many men

"Sixty," was the reply.

" Sixty!" muttered he between his closed teeth, "sixty of my brave fellows gone and all through a parcel of dogs led on by you villian." then casting a look of rage and hatred upon his captive, he shouted out in a voice hoarse with passion, "and you, sir, who have caused the death of my brave companions, what do you think shall be your

"Death, I suppose," calmly replied the captain, "death by your murderous hands, but know that I scorn you all, you bloodthirsty villians."

"Yes, it shall be death-but not as you ticipate: think you the spirits of the lost would rest satisfied? No; you shall die by inches, and as your shrieks of agony and cries of torture greet our ears, they shall be drowned by the shouts and songs of the now like hissing serpents, were spreading

At this terrible sentence, which was delivered in slow mocking tones, the frame of the and, as on she flew over the waste of waters istener gave an involuntary shudder, but she appeared a "living monument of fire with a strong heart he overcame the mo- Flash after flash of vivid lightning darted mentary feeling, and raising his form to its from the open heavens, and would skim full height, said in firm, unfaltering tones : across the ocean, lighting up the terrora of "It well becomes a murderous trade to tor- the night, and then disappear in the boiling ture-but know that all your threats fall waves. On, on, she flew, and as a spira needless upon my ear. I expected a villians sheet of flame ascended to the skies it was a rage and have not been disappointed. Yes, scene, so glorious, magnificent, and glowing. do your worst-I am not afraid of death, in that the pen fails and the hand falters which whatsoever garb you may clothe him."

flames of smothered passion were burning What, am I insulted upon my own deck ! Called a villian by one whose life is in my " Most valiant, sir," said the captain in a fate. It was not long for the shi

voice of irony, "restrain your anger:" then under him, a noise which stunged him him changing it for one of contempt and scorn, upon his ears, and in a moment the fraghe continued, "yes, and not only a villian but a cut-throat-a wholesale murdereryour deeds would shame the very fiends of

Stung to madness by his bitter taunts his rage knew no bounds; forgetting his rows of vengeance—his intended tortures for his vic. fate, and that the "spirits of the deep tim-in fact, forgetful of all things, save that a dirge over the unfound bodies of Paul and

epithets cast upon him by one in his nower reckless of all consequences, taking no time for thought or contemplation, he in his ungovernable passion, and presenting it even into the very mouth of the captain, pulled the trigger. An explosion-a flash of fire-and with one side of his head completely blown off, the captain fell a lifeless corpse upon the deck of the " Avenger."

CHAPTER YI.

CONCLUSION.

Paul, perched up among the rigging had been a silent observer of all the scenes which had transpired. He had passed unharmed through the perils of the conflict, and though by the crew forgot and unseen, yet his eye took in at a glance all the passing events As he beheld the noble bearing of the captain as he fearlessly led on his brave sailors. he was induced by an impulse, the origin of which he could not discover to seru more closely his personage. As his glance was directed to an inspection of the counte nance of the captain; he shaded his eyes as if to shut out some fearful vision, at the same time muttering, 'tis he-my father. Anxiously he watched the course of the contest, and when all was lost, he involuntarily exclaimed " my poor father."

With a throbbing beart and an sehing brow, did he view his father's fate, as he saw him brought upon the deek. Knowing that his presence would not alter the vengeance of Antonio, and feeling certain of his own fate should he venture to show himself, he kept his position anxiously waiting for the next move. As he beheld the act of the Pirate. which bereft him of a parent; uttering a fear ful cry, he let himself drop from his position. and falling with crushing weight full in the upturned face of Antonio-both fell heavily was broken. Paul still breathing, crept to you: blood for blood

The crew hardened as they were by a life of crime, could not gaze upon the scene un noved. It indeed a terrible scene.

Night had, during the acting of the above senes, drawn her mantle around the earth, and as twilight deepened into night, the heaven's became shrouded with sombre clouds, foretelling the approach of a storm. The wind had increased to a fearful gale, and the low murmurings of the swell broke with distinctness upon the ears of the crew. But there amidst the roaring of the storm, the dash of the boiling waves; there in the fary captain gazed upon his victor. He expected of the elements, was Paul still clasping cal laugh now and then broke from him, and sobbing, "dear father:" he was then unconscious of all around him; of the gazing erew, and the rising storm. Soon was he again forgotten in the "shout of the tempest," and a wild cry of "the ship is on fire." Leaving him alone with his grief and the dead, all flew with eagerness to assist in reducing the fire. But in vain were all efforts made; the flames had burnt through the hatchway, and taken a hold upon the vessel which could not be subdued.

"To the boats, men, for your lives" shout ed the mate, " and leave that dog to die a death of torture. Let him and our brand chief be together. The living and the dea

In a moment the boats were secured and aunched : the crew had taken refuge in them. when a huge mountain wave came rushing leaping on, and boat and crew were engulph in the hissing waters.

With an unmeaning and stony gase, Paul viewed the approach of the flames, which their forked tongues upon the vessel. fire had now enveloped the whole structure, seeks to describe it. Driven on by the fury While the captain was speaking, the fiery of the gale she sped in her course with the speed of an Arabian courses. Paul as he felt the hot breath of the flames upon his ing near unto his victim he thundered out: cheeks, knelt down by his father's side, and winding his arms around his neck face to the colder one of the dead, and there power? 'Hell and furies" I will not stand it." in the agony of his apirit calmly availed his ments of the vessel and its dead and living freight were flung upon the waters. The avenger and his victims found a home is the coral caves of the boundless can, and it is said that a mournful tong is waited upon the

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Larger Plact of Weeks Dut of San Francustomers that all about the close of time for deliberation had been allowed.

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abin boy, to avoid being put against. d of war. This youth, who is doas well looking, is the grandson of Resen the eldest son of "Ada, sole Arter of his heart," But Lord Lovelage, in a letter, denies the stories in the papers.

Large Yield of Corn .- At the late fair in Bringers Ance County, Virginia, Mr. Thomas trainmine, of Noriolk County, was avaided a promittee for a grap of corn, of 1,000 beingly, the product of the labor of five hade. The crop will yield \$3000, or \$500 o David M. Walker, Jr., for the greatest product of corp to the acre-the quantity raised being 71% bushels.

Powers, the American Sculptor, is now engaged upon a statistic of Washington, or-

EXPLOYED AND EMPLOYED. The Syracuse Star well says, that no man works willingly er safeany who feels that he is not liberally compensated for his servicer. On the contrary his labor is more a matter of into the acceptance of a salary insufficient to is, that he can come into the field with more afferd not only the necessities, but the comforts of life assume a wholy horror at his tional hundred delians to a salary has had the effect to derive the merchant of the services of a valuable clerk, because the place might be filled, for a locality. When he gained in verges, he lost in shop lifting.

The scheme meets with favor among the lawyers, and it is believed will conduce much to the speedy administration of justice. Several other important changes are proposed in the modes of practice. No one doubts that our whole system of legal procedure needs revision; and it is believed will conduce much to the same into collision, causing the instant death of a German fireman. The engines were not much injured, though three cars were destroyed. The obstruction of the charleston road, during a beauty for near Woodstock, two freight trains of a German fireman. The engines were not much injured, though three cars were destroyed. The obstruction of the road prevented the arrival of the passenger train until a late hour of the night.

Mr. Sebastian has been re-elected U. S. Senrendered more direct and simple and less absurd.

THE PALMETTO STANDARD CHESTER, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1852.

Apprentice Wanted. An intelligent boy, aged 14 or 16 will be taken as an apprentice in this office. The terms of apprenticeship will be liberal, and no effort will be spared to fit him for usefulness. He should be able to read well.

The sale of the personal property of Col. P. RANDELL, is postponed till the 4th Jan. 1853. New Post Office,-A new Post Office has

lished in York District, called Sm Turn Out, and BERNARD LAVELL appointed Post-During the absence of the Editor, Mr. W. J. RANDOLFR is authorised to receipt for

all montes paid on account of Subscriptions, Work or Advertising, due this office. A. Gopman, Editor of The Blustrated Family Friend, for a copy of his able and beautiful Address, delivered 4th November, before the Masonic Fraternity and citizens of Columbia on the Centennial Anniversary of Washinston's Initiation into that Ancient and respectible Or

A Duel Came off on Friday, the 3rd instant, upon the

Editorial Correspondence.

COLUMBIA December 4. The House to day concurred in the resolution of the Senate proposing to adjourn the present session of the 15th instant. A number of memers, and among them all who are familiar with the business of legislation, remonstrated against fixing so early a day; and every offers was made to fix a day sufficiently distant to allow time for the many important the matter consideration of the many important matters proposed. It does seem that a large namber of members of members of members of members of members of members of the many important matters proposed. It does seem that a large namber of members of members of members of the many important than in other it as in no otherwise important than in bringing together those who conduct the presses of the life of the frostlice of the forgetful siests of oblivious sleep.

But enough of this sober moralizing about the fashions and sorrows of life; the world may be longer than the coming and the going home. The first thing done, after they are once confortably scated, is to fix as early a region of the many important time in the forgetful siests of oblivious sleep.

But enough of this sober moralizing about the fashions and sorrows of life; the world may be longer than we take it to be, and as I belong to the hughing rather than crying school of phisotrems to a spotteness of the life of the forgetful siests of oblivious sleep.

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covered by the guards. ed with their eagerness for closing up the busi-

lie debt is paid may now be regarded as fixed. four to exhibit at the World's Fair. All is life ment, and all the pangs of that act, that death the United States. Of those from the already reported a Bill to that effect. There is computed that the aggregate expenses of sixth and part of the same impiously wish I had never been born. A moment a thought a glasse seem to derive the chief benefit. It is no question that the former charter should be computed that the aggregate expenses of visi- born. A moment, a thought, a glance, has that it may be perfected before its final passage. I can readily foreses, however, that in view of Greeden of Lard Byron. The eldest son the very early day fixed for adjourning, members will be impatient of discussion, and will have led in the London Times, as a fugiye has been recovered by the police. He than take time to consider how the abuses had done to Liverpool, with the intention of which have existed under it may be guarded

The Electoral question has been partially discussed. It is generally conceded that the House is favorable to a change. Two speeches only have been made, both by gentlemen of Charleston, and both favorable to the measure of electing by the people. The Senate; on the other hand, is thought to be opposed to a change, and it is supposed will defeat the measure.

The Re-districting question is, I fear, settled and not at all to our liking. The Committee have reported a scheme which gives Union and Spartanburg to Greenville and Pendleton, and leaves York, Chester, Fairfield, Richland and Sumter, to constitute our District. The erof States to educate their citizens." He closed
an of her day, and has filled a larger space in the
newspaper fame of the country, and has had able to alter it. It passed the Senate on to-day, but has not yet been considered in the House. The only change which I have any hope of effecting is the giving of Sumter to Charleston and taking Laneaster in our District. This will be a very good District for us, and one to which I would not greatly object. Richland is the only one which contains a population at all objectionable. For this change we will make a stand, and it is so obviously a proper one, that I think it can be effected. Sumter will object strenuously to an alliance with Charleston.—
One result of the arrangement proposed by the One result of the arrangement proposed by the Committee is that Gen. Wallace and Col. Orr, are thrown into the same Congressional Dis-Committee is that Gen. WALLACE and Col. ORR, ers searcely ever consider the wants of any trict. One or the other must give way. If the formly besides their own, thinking, we suppreposed arrangement of our District is carried, we may, I think, expect Mr. Woodward to be they award it to them; having forced a man a candidate for re-election; and my impression

proposed.

Mr. HUNT, Chairman of the Committee ultilona The bond of attachment be- the Judiciary, has reported a Bill to re-organize tween the employer and employed is of enticely too alight a tenure; it exists from year dent Court of Appeals consisting of two Judges to year, and is purely thereenary. Very few and two Chancellors, and reducing the number clerks, even after they have established their of Circuit Judges to four, and Circuit Chancelas are requited by a salary equiva- lors to two-the Court of Errors to consist of lent to their necessities, and we have known the Appeal and Circuit Judges and Chancellors. many cases where the demand for an addi. The scheme meets with favor among the law-

Our Bank Bill has passed the Senate, and I C have no doubt it will be reached in the House. There has as yet been manifested no opposition to the chartering of new Banks; but I have bet

many of the Merchants of the town. The table more bright spots in life's chequered path, that was borored by several distinguished guests, we are willing to allow; more cheering pros among tham Indge Burnen. The feast was pects before as, and cloudless skier above us most handsomely prepared.

of \$3000, per day.

The Commencement Exercises have pretty

took their departure.

I have never attended a Commencement where every thing passed off so pleasantly.-The audience, in the mean, conducted themselves with great decorum, the music was excellent, and the speeches all creditable. There was not an indifferent speech pronounced. Mr. Hunson, of Chester, who was honored with the dresses, and argued with much force the "Duty hope, indeed, I may say, none, of being Manning. by whose munificent endowment of the Manning Scholarship, the speaker had been supported in his collegiate course. Mr. J. L. cellent address, his subject the "Lesson of Naered of which I would be pleased to make men-

tion; but have not now the time. since the close of the exercises at the College, and we are now in night session, making very good headway in the disposing of business. No matters of very special interest have come up. and nothing that has elicited any argument.— The House has just passed and sent to the Sente at a bill to restore the law authorizing the appointment of Sutlers at Regimental and Company Musters. It provides for their appointment by the commanding officer of the regiment or company, provided the consent of a majority of the regiment or company has been previously obtained. The bill meets no share of my approbation. The bill to exempt the surviving officers and soldiers of the Palmetto Regiment from ordinary militia duty, which was The House has just passed and sent to the Sen-Regiment from ordinary militia duty, which was introduced by myself, passed the House this evening without a dissenting vote.

Rail Road Disaster and Loss of Life .- Yester day morning on the Charleston road, during a heavy fog near Woodstock, two freight trains came into collision, causing the instant death of

CHARLESTON, December 4, After goods of rain, attended by a boisterous what may yet be developed. The Bill as it has passed the little proposer a capital of \$390,000. If an attended that the proposer a capital of \$390,000. If an attended that the former amount is capital at \$200,000. The Bank could go into operation with that amount, and if it found that a greater amount can be advantageously managed, the Stickholders can increase it.

The difficulty existing believed the Trustees and Students of the College, arising out of the refusal of the former to abolish the Commons, promises ne favorable adjustment. The Trustees have proposed to abolish the system in May next, but the students having pleaded them.

After goods of rain, attended by a boisterous north-esser which played bavoe with the steam cars, and sadly disarranged the mails, it has cleared nway, and the greater is a smild as a playing. If its streets are still maddy, but its town in New Hampahira mad by a passing cloud, and the genial supported dwith the students of the streets are still maddy, but its town in New Hampahira arch and calls out the crowd, and file with business the stores, and players of an usement. Promenading is more pleasant and fashfonable than at an earlier stage of the search of the streets are still maddy, but its town in New Hampahira work in the town in New Hampahira warms in the town in New Hampahira warms in the crowd, and file with business the stores, and players of an usement. Promenading is more pleasant and fashfonable than at an earlier stage of the search of the streets of the streets are still maddy, but its town in New Hampahira warms in the town in New Hampahira warms in New Hampa ds of rain, attended by a boist

Trustees have proposed to abolish the system in May next, but the students having pleaded themselves to leave it it be not abolished by the first of January, are resolute in the determination to carry out their purpose. The Trustees should and unyielding nature—the deve class its wings long ago have considered this matter, for they have had too just cause of complaint. Yet I

A. GODRAN, Editor of The Ulustrated Family. cannot at all approve the conduct of the students in their undertaking to rectify the matter.

They endanger the institution, whilst they inflict an irreparable injury upon themselves. I understand that if all leave who are pledged to leave, there will remain but about 30 of the pre- handsome and dashing lady that just stepped from her carriage and entered the opposit Judge Evans having been elected to the Uni-store; she is the adored, the envied, the caress ted States Senate, we have now before us the ed of an exclusive fashionable circle. She has matter of selecting some one to succeed him on all that wealth can give her, and the world calls Came of on Friday, the 3rd instant, upon second formal control of the first named gentleman, received a flesh and the first named gentleman, received a flesh and the bench. Among those spoken of as most prominent are Col. Dawkins, Mr. Gloven (Cletk of the House,) Mr. Moszs, of Sumter, of Sumter, of Sumter, of Sumter, or disappointment never passed over her beautiful characteristics. berry, and perhaps one or two others. Col. with a passing shadow. But follow her home, DAWKINS is the candidate of our section, and we to the privacy of her own chamber, and see he hope to be able to run him in. The contest it is jewels cast off, the laces, sike and satins that The Editorial Convention of the State was held here on Wednesday last. The greater unmber of the Presses were represented, either by their Editors or Publishers. Steps were ta-ken to perpetuate the organization; but I am scene; out of sight of the crowded pit, and box. disposed to think that the necessity for such an association is not sufficiently felt and acknowledged to bring them together very many senherself into the forgetful siests of oblivious

than we, peevish, fretful mortals, are disposed whose foot-prints the crumbling march of time

can hever efface. But I digress, to moralsize on human life : I may finish this train of thought at another time; much engrossed this day. At a very early hour, for the present I must tell you of the Theater. persons began to repair to the College Chapel, and how the beautiful and lovely Star Actress all anxious to secure seats; and fortunate were Miss Julia Dean, is winning not only golden those who moved early, for by the hour design opinions but a name and a place in the hearts nated for the commencement of the exercises and affections of our citizens; especially the the building was filled to its utmost capacity, young men, who are dazzled by her beauty. chiefly with ladies. Large numbers were una- and enchanted by her acting. She takes her ble to procure seats, and after standing it a while, farewell to-night in the character of The Wife. a very appropriate piece for her last, and I suppose many who will be there, would like to induce her to repeat it before a select audience,

including a parson and others. I must not forget Lola Montes, who arrived here a few days since, from her icy home in the North, to plume her wings, and trill a soft air beneath the more genial clime of a Southern first distinction, pronounced the salutatory ad- sky. She makes her appearance on Monday night, at the Theatre, and will no doubt have a newspaper fame of the country, and has had more kings and princes at her feet than any woman living. I have a great desire to see her, just Gaston, also of Chester, pronounced a very ex- on account of her celebrity-nothing else. I shall expect to see something brilliant, fastinature." His style of delivery is manly and forci- ting and accomplished; I am prepared for this, ble. There were many other addresses deliv- and I flatter myself I shall not be disappointed If she is all the world says of her : the good and the bad combined, she is well worth seeing; We have been busily engaged in the House and shall never regret the time I spent in permitting her Countess ship to amuse me, as I feel confident that my heart will prove too cal-lons to surrender before a cross-fire from all her masked batteries.

RANDOM

The young female, Miss Emma Spedgrass has been arrested a second time in Boston for appearing in male attire.

Cold water has been successfully applied, by large draughts, in the cure of Cholera, in the town of Koval, Poland.

The appropriation required for the present year to defray the expense of the Croton aqueduct is \$391,913.

A private letter received at Rome, Ga announces the death of Hon. Jefferson Davis of Mississippi.

A lawyer named Chaw Snebly, of New York, has been held to builf or the offence of as nothing A. G. Baker, a reporter of the N. Y.

The majority agains the Liquor bill in 79 owns in New Hampshire is 1455,

The number of immigrants arrived at New York since the 1st of January is 266,000.

On Wednesday the 1st December by Rev. R. W. Brice, Mr. GEORGE HENRY of Newberry Dis-trict to Miss MARTHA HENRY, daughter of Hugh

When Adam was first created, He was Lord of the Universe round But his happiness was not completed, Until he a help-mate had found.

Old Adam was cast into slumber, A Rib was taken out of his side, And when he awoke, he with wonder Beheld, a most beautiful Bride

On the 15th ult., in the vicinity of Cheste S. C. after a few days illness. James Newton infant son of Andrew J. and Nancy Brown, aged two months and fifteen days; amiable during his life and beautiful even in death.

Temperance Meeting.

The Mt. Prespect Perpetual Acstinence ety will meet at Hopswell (Baptist Church) on Saturday 25th inst. The Rehobeth and Richardson Total Abstinence Societies, Beaverdam Division S. of Tand Juvenile Cold water Army No. - are invited to meet with us.

The Rev. L. McDooald, Rev. Wm. Banks and J. Lucas Gaston, are respectfully invited to

address the meeting.

The Cedar Shoal Brass Band is also invited. WM. FERGUSON, President. H. SIMPSON, Secretary.

TEMPERANOS MEETING.

THERE will be a public meeting of the Sons of Temperance, Sandy River Division, held at Armenia Camp Ground, on Saturday, the 18thof December, for the purpose of promoting the cause of Temperance. The Members of the Beaver Dam, Rossville and Chester Divisions, are respectfully invited to join in procession Also, the New Hope Total Abstinence Society and the public generally.

The Rev. Mr. Hinton, Rev. E. J. Meynardi

Rev. J. S. Balley, Maj. J. B. McCully, Dr. A. F. Anderson, Mr. James Pagan, Mr. James Carter are especially invited to address the meeting. WILLIAM HARDEN R. S.

Notice to Contractors. Council Chamber, 7

CHESTER, Dec. 6, 1852. SEALED Proposals will be received by the Interdent of the Town of Chester, until the 18th inst, for the filling up the side walks in the Town of Chester, in accordance with the speci-fications of the Ordinance. For the construction of side-walks in the said Town

By order of Council.
D. PINCHBACK, Intendant, E. ELLIOTT, Clerk. 49 2t

> COUNCIL CHAMBER. CHESTER, December 6, 1852

A T a Regular Meeting of the Town Council of Chester, held the 4th inst., the following Resolution was adopted.

Resoluted, That the Murshall be authorized to

on the first Saturday in January next, all defaulters for Road Work, Town Tax, and right Watch subscriptions, and in default of sity payment for the nove specified does at that time, Executions will be issued forthwith. By order of the Council. E. ELLIOTT, Clerk

A state of the sta AN ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Intendant and assembled, and by the Authority of the same. That from and after the passing of this Ordinance, it shall not be lawful for any Negro or free person of Color to Smoke a Segar or Pipe, in any street or in any open and public place within the Corporate limits of the Town of Chester. And any slave or free person of color offending herein, shall be carried before the Jutandant and punished not exceeding twenty lashes.

ished not exceeding twenty lashes.

Done and ratified under the Corporate Seal one and ratified under the Corporate Season the Town of Chester, on the 4th day of December, in the year.

[L. S.] of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifth two.

D. PINCHBACK, Intendent,

ELLIOPT, Town Clerk.

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Notice to All!

THE subscriber having bought out the entire interest; Stock, &c. of Mr. Wm. Thempson. now offers to the public his best endeav

Boots and Shoes. There is no mistake but that those wishing to purchase for cash, will find their money as judiciously laid out at his establishment, (the old stand of Mr. Thompson,) as any other in the Come and see! JAMES ROBINSON

Music Teaching.

MR. POWER, (German) late of Charleston, S. C., proposes tesching Music upon the Piano, Violin, and Fluit. Persons wishing to receive instruction upon the above-named Instruments will please leave their names with Mr. Randolph, at the Palmesto Standard Office, at an early a thir as convenient. The Josuina of the carly a the rames of Sanoar Omce, at as early a they as convenient. The location of the Sobol will be gaverned by the number of Po-pils, (taught is any section which may send in the most asmes by first November) whether

Town are names by first November) whether Town are cuntry.
Ladies' waited on at their residences, if desired, and no charge made unless satisfaction be given. Testimonials of character and qualification will be shown to those wishing to see them.

Chester C. H. Oct. 13 41 ft. Castor Oil

FOR sale by the gallon or bottle; quart bot des at 40 cents, warranted of best quality

Blake's Patent Fire Proof Paint. A Cheep and darable syticle. To the Public.

equal to any in the up country.

The off for Charleston, and hope my old friends will remember that they can find me at the American Hotel, corner King and George-sts.,

American Hotel, corner King and George-st where they will find me happy to see the As usual, glad and ready to serve them. G. F. KENNEDY. 49-3t

HOWERTON'S HOTEL:

CHESTER, S. O.

THE undersigned having leased the House formerly and favorably known as the "Kennedy House" wishes to inform the citizens of Chester, and travelling public generally, that he intends keeping

One of the best Houses in the up country, and earnestly solicits their patronage, guaranteeing that nothing shall be wanting, and no one shall leave dissatisfied. Gentlemen attending Courts are particularly invited to this House, as its close proximity to the Court House renders it quite convenient.

THE TABLES will slaways be supplied with the best the market affords.

The Bar and Oveter Saloon. attached to the House, is kept in the most me

attached to the House, is kept in the most it ern style by experienced men.

THE STABLES are large and commod and always well supplied with the best of stud Grain. The best of Hostlers sliways if endance, JNO. T. HOWERTON, Proprietor. Dec. 8. 49-tf

Commissioner's Sale

James Gladden and wife, Bill for sale of Lands. 1. D. Coleman, et al.

By order of the Court of Equity in this case.

L will expose to public sale at Chestof Court.
House, on the first Monday in January sext, the following lands, belonging to the Estate of Allen Coleman, deceased, lying in Chester District, viz.

1. One tract containing 255 acres, lying on the waters of Little Rocky Creet, purchased by Allen Coleman, from George W. McDonald, and now in the possession of f. D. Coleman.

2. One tract countaining 20 acres, lying on the waters of Big Rocky Creek, and bounded by lands of Perry Dye, James Gladden and Jaton Hickley.

Terms of Sale.—Cash sufficient to pay the costs of this suit. The balance on a credit of one.

of this suit. The balance on a credit of one year with interest from the day of sale, secured y bond with two good sareties)

JAMES HEMPINIL C. 2. C. 2.

Dec. 1

> COMMISSIONER'S SHIT Thomas W. Robinson, Adm. | Bill to marshall

Mary Weir, et al. Assets, &c. BY an order of the Court of Equity in this Court House, on the first Monday in January next, two tracts of land, belonging to the Estate of John W. Weir, deceased, lying in Chester Districts one containing 193 acres, and the

other 244 acrea.

Terms of Sale: Saren hundred and fifty dollars and the costs of this suit, to be paid from. The balance on a credit of one and two years, with interest from the day of sale; to be secured by bonds with good sureties and mort-Dec. 8, 1852 49 U

Commissioner's Sale

Comment of the state of the Land and Negroes.

FAIRFIELD BISTRICTS James E. Caldwell, Adm'r., with the Will annexed, of Jacob Gibson IN EQUITY.

Jason D. Gibson, the story they're and others.

and others.

To Prevent Smoking by Negroes in the Town
Chester.

To Roaline by the Litendant and
Wardens of the Town of Chester, in Council
assembled, and by the Authority of the same: That,
from and after the passing of this Ordinance, it
The Plantation on which the Testator lived
the time of the same of the order of sale made in the above case, I will sell at public out ery, to the highest bidder, before the Court House, in Winnsboro, or the first MONDAY in January men, and others.

The prevent Smoking by Negroes in the Town to the highest bidder, before the Court House, in Winnsboro, or the first MONDAY in January men, and others.

The Plantation of the same of the s

46 Prime Likely Negrees. consisting of Wagoners, Blacksmiths, Cooks

a to be good to the state of the state of the state of 10 shares of Stock in the Charlotte and South To shares or Stock in the Charlotte and South Carelina Rail Road Company.

The terms of sale will be —for the seal estate of a credit of one and two years with interest from the day of sale; for the slaves acredit of twelve months with interest from the day of sale—purchasers of both land and slaves, to give bond and personal security and a move-

gage of the property, and my for papers—f the Rail Road Stock, Cash. W. R. ROBERTSON, C. E. F. B. Commissioner's Office, Winnsboro, 26th Nov., 1852. Dec. 8

to me one NOTICE with the part

By permission of the Ordinaty of Chester Dis-trict, will be sold at the late residence of Jas. Gill, dec d., on the 21st of December, nat., all the Real and Personal Estate of said dec d., consisting of 126 AGRES OF LAND, well improve

and timbered.

The Likely Negro Girl, Horse and Mules, Colle, Hogs, Sheep, Corn, Bodder, Hay, Wheat, Rya, Outs, Collon, Une Four Horse Wagon and Harries, One set Blackpuits

Tools, Household and Kitchen,
Furniture, 4c., 5c.

Terms made known on day of sale. J. Q. A. CHL. Dec. 8. 4841

Another Scientific Wonder!

Miss M. E. Wright,

To the Rubic.

I AVING resigned my nost at the tong and well known stand of the "Kennedy House Chester: S. C. Itlake pleasure is informing my old friends and patrons, that Mr. John I Howelf and Lady, have now charge of the establishment. I recommend the "Hamerton Hotel" to the public, knowing it will be kept in a style equal to any in the up country.

Timoff for Charleston, and hope my old friends will remember that they can find me at the

Estate Sale. PIPTEEN LOUBLY NECECES By permission of the Onliner of Chatter District, we will sell at the puntation of the late Win Heath, dec'd, by Tuesday the 21st of December next, all the personal property of said december, excepting of Nice Likely Negroes,

Horses, Cores and Horse, One Road Wagon, Corn Fodder, Buggy, Horsehold and Kitchen Furniture, Plantatio. Toole, 40 Terms made known on day of

J. B. McCULLY, Adm'rs. ALSO:—At the same time and place, will be old the personal property of Wm. C. Heath, secessed, consisting

FODDER STOCK HOUSEH KITCHEN FURNITURE &c Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

VALUABLE PLANTATION NOR SALL

Six Hundred and Twenty Acres near 230 of which is in woods, and mostly timbered. The Plantation lies user the t House, and within two hundred rards of Rail Road Depat. The kind is mostly pr

tive, and there is every accessory, and builds on the pressure. It will be directly suit puchasers if desired.

TERMS.—A condit of one, two and three year with intercet fruin day of ale, plyable annually.

· W. P. GILL & OTHERS, Legaless Dec. 1 Dec. 1

*** Yorkville Miscelling and Fairfield Herald
copy weekly three times: Cambinian, Columbia
semi-weekly three times.

Wills be sold on Wednesday the 18th of December next, at the residence of late Samuel Moore, near Brattons Ille, id. District.) all the paradual property of said THIRTY-FIVE NEGROE Cotton, Corn, Horses, Males, Parmiso Household and Kitchen Furestare, with other articles, Terms of Sale, will be a

Nov. 17 SAML E MOORE, Administra Farmers Look to Your Interests TAITMETS LOOK to Tony Interpolate Former and Complete Florist. New American Gardaer by Fessender: Smithe Productive Earning: Former Vegetable Physiology: Treatise on the Vine; Silk Gravers Guide; Downing Fruit and Fruit Trees; Stock Raisers Manuel; Cobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hand Fairier. Manuel; Tobbett's Cornege Economy; Youatt on the Horse,

Copartnership Notice. THE Subscribers have formed a Copartnership under the firm of ONEALE, BOVD to BRAWLEY, for the transaction of the Factorage and Commission Business in the city of Charleston, and solicit the patonage of their

frienda and the public.

Richard O'Neale, will reside in Columbia, and the business in Charleston will be conducted by B. D. Boyd and H. C. Brawley, who will open their office on Boyse & Cos Wharf, on the 2 and

Nov 27 H. C. BRAY LBY

Special Notice.

THE Notes and Appoints of Dr. John Douglass and of J. & J. L. Donglass, bars been placed in my hands for collection. Circumstances demand immediate settlement, and is is hopod that no other notice will be required.

JAMES HEMPHILL 1.

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Dac. 1 48-64 ... Fairfield Herald, will copy twice. Selling Off

THE Subscriber is now selling off his stock of GOODS, at

at his his Store on Fishing Creek, all those de-strong of good bargains will do well to sell on the Major.

Nov. 3

Save Your Fire Wood WE are receiving a great valuery of Shop! STOVES

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11 Persons having Caims or demands appeared the Estate of the late William S. 1968, are real used to render them in duly used, and these indulyticals, and these indulyticals. ANNA FRANCES GIBBES,

Rottee. into of Rocky Creek, are informed that heir Notes are in my hands for collection, and that I am interested to require innectiate pay.

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GREAT ATTRACTION HEYMAN & SHANNON

FANCY STAPLE, AND DOMESTIC GOODS Such as cannot be surpassed in any part of the Country. Persons who wish to purchase, would be well to visit them, as they are confident that the quality of their goods and the short profits will afford strong inducements to give them a preference.

THEIR STOCK CONSISTS OF

LADKS DRESS GOODS.

Sill's, of every variety and color, Crape de Jaine; Leama Cloth; Alpaca and Mohair Lustre, Brocade and Merinos.

CALICUES

At all prices Dress Trimmings; Bonnets, Shawls, & Mauthins, Ladies' Kid Slippers, Ties, Wasting Shoce, Boots and Gaiters.

All of thick they will sell at great bargaios.

Their establishment, will be found in the building occupied by Letson's Hotel, and in the room tormerly occupied by McDonald and Pinchbook.

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DAVEGA & BENNETT,

OULD respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they have just re-Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Viz:

Plain and Figured, Colored and Black Silks.

Black Watered Silks.

Brocade Americana, something new.

Plain Figured Mulia Delains, of all qualities.

English and Freent Marines.

French and Scotch Girchams, some at 127 cts.

Colicoes of every priety—good at 61.

White, Black and Scotch Girchams.

Worked Colores—a beautful assortment.

Shawls, of various qualities.

Merino and Cashmere Glaves.

Silk, Cotton, and Warsted Hosiery.

Bleached Shirtings, at 5 cts. A LARGE AND HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Hardware, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Drugs and Medicines, Hats and Caps.

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SILKS! SILKS!! SILKS!!!

THE subscribers invite the attention of the Ladies to their stock of Silks, consisting of BLACK, AND COLORED SILKS.

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BLACK, WATERED AND CORDED SILKS.

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NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS. HENRY & HERNDON,

A RE receiving a full apply of new and desirable goods, suited to the season—consisting of in Drawling and CENTLEMEN'S WEAR, in every department.

LADIES DRESS GOODS, every variety, from the most elegant to the most commen.

Hats, Caps & Bonnets, (newest styles.) BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS. of the best mapufacture,

20 ou Blankets & Flannels, at the lowest prices. HARDWARE & CUTLERY, BUILDING to prove as represented.

MATERIALS, MECHANICS' TOOLS,
The ONE PRICE SYSTEM WILLIAM BOOKS, STATIONARY, Sec

Purchasers are invited to examine our stock perfore purchasing elsewhere—they may save something by it.

Our goods were bought with Cash, and we are offering them at the lowest prices. In this establishment the purchaser will find every thing he needs, and at the most reasonable prices. We receive new goods every week.

Oct. 13 New Fall and Winter

which comprises one of the largest and most ya ried assortments ever offered in this market and having bought them from Direct Importer he is prepared to offer them as low as an he is prepared to oner them as where else Goods bought at the North or any where else D. PINCHBACK.

J. & T. M. Graham WOULD return their thanks to their custo-mers and the public generally for their former favors and patronage, and say that they are now receiving their new supply of

of the latest styles; all which they will sell lov for cash, or to approved customers on time.

Groceries,

Cheap for Cash! Chestarville, May 12. EAVES'

Grist and Saw Mills,

THE WHEAT AND CORN MILLS of the subscriber, on Fishing Creek, have under gone thorough repairs; to which have been added new sod insproved Smutting and Bolting machinery, (the custings having been discarded.) His dam is new and tight, so as to furnish at all times an abundance of water. The ish at all times an abundance of water. The hands attached to the Mill are standy and careful, and the whole is under the superintendance of a regular mechanic, who is thoroughly skilled in the business of managing mills. He feels confident, therefore, that all who give the Mills a trial, will receive satisfaction. The Saw Mill has also been re-fitted. He is also addition to Mills.

ding to the Milla a Wool Carding Machine, of the most approved style, and will in a few weeks be prepared to make rolls of the best quality and on the most reasonable terms. J. Russell, Superintendant.

Negro Linseys FROM North Carolina, extra heavy, band miles of Rail Road. MENRY & HERNDON

Fancy and Staple

CHARLESTON, S. C. PROWNING & LEMAN, formerly of and successors to C. & E. L. Kerrison & Co. would respectfully call the attention of their Customers and other visiting Charleston, to their assortment of DRY GOODS now opening. which will be found more complete than has ever before been offered in that City.

All articles in their line have been manufactured expressly to order, Imported Direct, and will be warranted

The ONE PRICE SYSTEM will be rigidly adhered to and purchasers may depend upon every article being priced as low as they can be procured in any City in the United States.

Particular attention is requested to their de-

Silk and Fancy Dress Goods. Embroiderings, Carpeting, Blankets and Plant-

-ALSO:-Sheetings and Shirting Linens, Table Damasks, Dispers Towellings, Napkins, Doylies, &c. together with every variety of Long Cloths, Cotton Sheetings and Hosiery of all kinds.

Terms CASH or City acceptance.
BROWNING & LEMAN. 299 and 211 King Street, corner of Market, Charleston, S. C. 38

A New Assortment of FINE JEWELRY;

ONSISTING in part of fine Gold and Silver Ladies and gentlemen's Watches, neat gold fob and Neck chains; Bracelets, Breast Pins.

advance on New York wholesale prices, for cash at Chester Court House, by H. Fabian, Watch naker and Jeweller.

N. B. To satisfy yourselves, please call and examine the articles. *** Fairfield Heruld, Yorkville Miscellany and Unionville Journal copy semi-monthly, for two months, and forward bills.

Land Sale.

tion, containing Four Hundred and Forty-four Acres, lying on the waters of Rocky Creek, adjoining the lands of Daniel Peden, James Gladden, T. Boulware and others. On the plantation there is a comfortable Dwelling, Gin and Thrasher, and other necessary out-buildings. Persons desirous of purchasing are requested to examine the place.

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Terms: A credit of one two and three years
Interest from date—payment secured by person
at security and mortgage of property it requires
PERRY DYE. 47 2 4

500 Acres of Land For Sale,

On most accommodating terms, lying on the waters of Fishing and Taylor Creeks, York District. There is a considerable quantity of Cotton land, very best quality; also an abundance of Mesdaw. It is good Corn, Wheat and Cotton land, and is within one and a half

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JNO. L. CARROLL.

VALUABLE PLANTATION FOR SALE

The Subscriber offers for sale his Plantatation, situated of Fishing Creek, bonded by lands of Eli Moore, I Smith, Wm. Erwin and others. There are 233 acres in the
Trans, 100 of which is cleared and under good
fence. There is on the place a comfortable.
Dwelling House and all necessary out buildlugs, with good spring water. It is about
mites from the Charlotte Rail Road, and about
the same distance from the King's Mountain.
Persons vishing to purchase, an receive all
necessary information from the subscriber, living on Lincoln road to Chester, near foel Joinor's or by letter addressed to him, at Yorkville,
S.C.
JOSEPH C. JOHNSTON.

JOSEPH C. JOHNSTON. 46

Estate Bale OF VALUABLE PROPERTY. THE undersigned, as Administrator of the Estate of Col. T. Randell, deceased, will sell, on Monday the 20th December next, all the personal property belonging to said estate, consisting of

56 NEGROES. Stock, Corn, Fedder, &c., &c. The sale will take place at the residence of the deceased, on Sandy River, 10 miles West

Terms of Sale: The negroes on a credit of 12 months, with integrst from day of sale, and two good sureties. The other property will be sold for cash.

SAMUEL J. RANDELL. Sept. 1 35 td

*** South Carolinan, Newberry Sentinel
Fairfield Herald and Charleston Mercury will
copy weekly until day of sale.

ESTATE SALE.

In Chester District, of valuable Real and Per-sonal Property, belonging to the Estate of the late Wilmot S. Gibbes, deceased. N Tuesday, 14th December, will be Sold at the late residence of the deceased, 2 mile south of Fishing Creek, 8 miles northeast of Chestervile and for miles east of the Charlotte & Columbia Rail Road,
All that well settled Plantation called Oak-

Four Hundred and Seventy Four Acres of high and meadow land, adapted to the cultivation of Cotton and provisions, with abundant timber for plantation purposes. On the premises are an elegant Residence, with a fine Lawn in front, and all necessary out-buildings, barns, negro houses machine house, &c., &c., and one of the best vineyards as well as orchards of peaches, apples, pears, plumbs and other fruit in the up country. Its healthy location has been tested by long experience.

has been tested by long experience. * ALSO, A Tract of Land, with dwelling house, negro houses, &c., adjoing, containing 185 Acres of very prime cotton and provision land well timbered. Both places are now under successtimbered. Both places are now under successful cultivation with good crops upon them, and will be sold together ar separately.

ALSO,

A prime Gang of Thirty-Six Negroes accustomed to the places, among whom are Mechanics.

ALSO, The stock, com, fodder, farming utensels, to-getter with the household and kitchen furniture. Conditions-For the Land one-fourth cash. balance in one, two, and three years, secured by bond and mortgage. For the Negroes one-third one, balance in one and two years secured by bond and mortgage, with approved personal security. For other articles, terms made known on day of sale.

For further particulars, apply to Mrs. Gibbes on the premises. Nov. 17

Estate Sale of Valuable Property. A S. Administrator of James C. Hicklin de-ceased, the undersigned will sell, on Wednesday, 22nd December next, all the Personal Property belonging to said Estate, consisting of

Twelve Negroes. Stock, of all kinds, Wheat, Oats, Corn, Fodder, &c.,
The Sale will take place at the late residence

Terms of Sale .-- Twelve months credit, purchasers giving notes with interest from date of Sale, with two approved sureties.

Administrator. Nov. 17: 46

Notice. DERSONS indebted to the firm of MoDonald A Pinchback, will find the Books and Notes of that concern with D. Pinchback, at his new Dry Goods Store, where they are carriedly re-Try Goods Store, where they are enthestly requested to call and actile as early as possible. Those having open accounts will confer a favor by closing them, if it is only by note, but cach would be preferred as we wish to have all of our accounts closed up by the first of October 19.

McDONALD & PINCHBACK. June 23 25-tt

IRON AND NAILS. WE have just received and have for sale a

quality—Also: A large stock of Nails, assorted, from 3 to 40d. HENRY & HERNDON

Family Soap.

A NEW PATENT SOAP—can be used with any kind of water. A large washing can be done in one-third less time and with less trouble nd expense than with any outer.

For sale at the Chester Drug Store.

J. A. REEDY. and expense than with any other soaps known

Cooking Soda. WILL offer at Chester Court House, on the Superior article at 10 cents, cash. Sularates J. A. REEDY. Adamantine Candles. 20 BOXES Adamantine Candles, at 30 to BOXES Adamause 371 cents per pound, at PINCHBACK'S

July 14 Grocery Store. Bagging, Rope and Twine. JUNNY and Dundee Bagging, Bale Rope T and Twine. Very low for Cash, at PINCHBACK'S Grocery Store

Blankets, Kerseys, Negro Shoes, &c. FINE Bed and Negro Blankets, Kerseys,
Plains and Osnaburgs.
Negro Shoes. Ditchers Boots, Waxed and
Kip Brogans, Water proof Boots, Pegged and
Sewed, just received at

PINCHBACK'S. 48 CASTOR OIL. FRESH and good, for sale by the gallon bottle champ. 1 A REEDY Megroes for Sale.

By permission of Peter Wylie, Esq., Ordina-ry for Chester District, I will sell at Public Auction, before the Court House in Chesterville, on the first Monday in Kebruary dest.

Forty Likely Negroes, elonging to the Estate of F. W. Davie. Terms: One half cash, blance by note at six nouths, with two good endorsers, interest from W. D. DESAUSSURE,

Copartnership. THE SUBSCRIBERS have this day asso

hemselves together under the name of

Chisholme & Carroll, for the purpose of buying Cotton and selling Groceries, at Chester C. H. They also intend keeping themselves supplied with all the fabrics as well as other articles in common use among farmers. Their store is near to the Depot, be tween Brawley & Alexander and Mills & Co. JNO. L. CARROLL. WM. D. CHISHOLME,

DOMESTIC FOWLS. THE Subscriber has on hand a few pairs of the fine SHANGAI FOWLS to sell. Any person wishing to improve their breed of Domestic Fowls, can procure the best stock in the United States, by applying soon to

JAMES PAGAN.

Books and Stationery. Bryan & McCarter, in Columbia, and McCarter & Co., in Charleston, AVE the largest assortment of Law, Medical, Miscellaneous, and

SCHOOL BOOKS.

Also of American, English and French Standary, than can be found in the Southern As they buy exclusively for cash, their prices As they buy will correspond.

So Orders by mail promptly attended to.

R. S. BRYAN,

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NEW IMPORTATIONS. UST received a fine Stock of GOLD & SIL-VER WATCHES, from Liverpool, which vill be sold on very reasonable terms, by

BENNETT & LEWIS.

We would also inform our customers and the public generally, that we have employed a Silver Smith and Jeweller, who devotes his time exclusively to repairing and manufacturing Jewelry, repairing Silver Ware, Mounting Walking Canes, &c., &c.

Also:—Our Watch work is done as usual by an accomplished workman. BENNETT & LEWIS.

n accomplished workman.

Persons of this vicinity who have been in the habit of sending their work to more distant pla-ces will please give us a trial, and we pledge equal satisfaction. ual satisfaction. Old Gold and Silver wanted.

E. J. WEST. SADDLE & HARNESS MAKER, . CHESTER, C. H., S. C.,

S still engaged in the manufactory os Saddles, Bridles, Harness, TRUNKS, &C., which he will sell on as reasonable terms as ar-ticles of like quality can be had elsewhere. He uses only the best material, and his work being done under his personal supervision, he can safely warrant it to be executed in workman-

like manner. Any order with which his friends may favor him, can be filled on short notice. REPAIRING is done with despatch and promptness, and on reasonable terms.

May 26

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Dissolution. THE firm of CRAWFORD, MILLS & CO.

Notice. THE undersigned, having purchased the en-tire interest of Crawford, Mills & Co., will continue to conduct the business at the old

THOS. S. MILLS. 36

Removal.

THE Firm of A. G. PAGAN, & CO., have REMOVED their stock of Goods to the Room lately occupied by White, Rives & Co. They would respectively invite their friends and customers to give them a call at their friends and customers to give them a call at their new Room. They feel grateful for past patronage and will be happy for a continuance of the same Sept. 15 36 tf

REMOVAL. to Kessrs. A. G. Pagan & Co., adjoining his Grocery Store hear the Court Honse, where he will be glad to see his old customers and the public generally, and will show them as pretty and as good an assortment, at as low prices, as any other house in the up country. Give me a call and see for yourselves.

No. 27.

call and see for yourselves.

D. PINCHBACK.

Chesterville, June 16 24 tf

Fruits, Confectionaries, Groceries, &c., T WALKER'S ESTABLISHMENT, (two

e found a general assortment of CANDIES, FRUITS, Syrups (assorted); Pickles; Segars of choice brands; Tobacco; Candles, (adamantine and Rice; Sugar; Coffee; Molasses, (N.O.)

doors south of Henry & Herndon's) may

Mackerel, No. 1 and 2, half-kits: and all varieties of CHILDRENS' TOYS. Together with a number of other articles asually found in such an establishment. All of which he will sell low for cash.

WILLIAM WALKER.

- 10 VIST - 140 B TO RENT. near the Depot, in a business part of the

Grocery and Cotton business.

I will also rent my dwelling house and lot, adjoining the store room, if desired. It is a comfortable two story house, with about 2 acres ton, Baltimore, New York, Mobile or New Orton, Mobi SAMUEL MONINCH.

Oct. 29. Tobacco.

THE best Chewing Tobacco to be had by calling at the Chester Drug Store. A. REEDY.

Commissioner's Sale, of Land.

Mary Meath, et. al. | Bill for Partition. Charlotte Heath, et. al. BY order of the Court of Equity in this case

will expose to public sale at Chester Court House, on the first Monday in December next, all that plantation or tract of land, belonging to the Estate of William Heath, dec'd, contain-. 360 and a half Acres.

lying in Chester District, on the waters of Fish-ing Creek, and bounded by lands of Matthew Elder, Dr. John B. Gaston, James L. Hinkle, Dr. W. J. Hicklin, John Lynn and others.

Terms of Sale: Cash sufficient to defray the costs of this suit; the balance on a credit of one. two and three years, with interest from first January next, to be secured by bond with good sureties.

JAMES HEMPHILL, C. E. C. D. 43 td

Commissioner's Sale

Of Land. W. P. Gill, et. ux. et. al. Bill for Par Griffin Coleman, et. ux. et, al.

PY order of the Court of Equity in this case, I will expose to public sale at Chester Court House, on the first Monday in December next, all that Plantation or tract of Land, lying on the Lancaster Road, near the Chester Railroad Depot, containing

One Hundred and Forty-three Acres, lately in the possession of Rabert Robinson, dec'd, and known as the Bell or Morrow tract, and bounded by lands of Thomas McLure, Robert Robinson, John Rosborough and others.

Terms of Sale: Cash sufficient to defray the expenses of this suit; the balance on a credit of expenses of this suit; the balance on a credit of one and two years with interest from the day of sale, to be secured by bond with good sureties and a mortgage of the premises.

JAMES HEMPHILL,

C. E. C. D.

HOUSE & LOT
For Sale.
THE subscriber offers for Sale his House and

The subscriber offers for Sale his House and Lot, situated within Thalf mile of Chester Court House, on the Road leading to Baton Rouge. The lot contains two acres, and is im-proved with a small frame dwelling and other necessary out-houses. There is also on the premises a good work-shop, suitable for a me JOHN ISENHOWER.

VALUABLE MILLS AND LANDS For Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale his valuable Mills and Plantation, situated on the East side of Catawba River, between Wright's & Thorn's ferries. The tract contains between Three and Four hundred acres of good farming land. The bottoms are small, but very good is the upland is excellent for cotton. The farm has not been recently cultivated and is not in repair.

The Mills are in good condition and are doing well. The Crist Mill has a Smutter, Rolling

Screen and Coolers, and makes excellent flour. There is also on the tract one of the best sites for a actory known on the river. It can be built 8 or 10 feet above the highest treshets, and on a rock foundation. Persons wishing to purchase such property would do well to apply soon, as I am determined to sell before the 1st

HUCH HARRIS.

Notice! INTENDING to change his location, the undersigned will sell low for cash or on credit. several Hundred bushels of Corn, some Forty bushels of Wheat, some 20 bushels of the pure Irish Oats, for seed, and other things which are inconvenient to move to a distance. Persens wishing to purchase any thing above namely will appear at his residence.

lives, near Baton Rouge, Chester District, containing 288 acres. He wishes to sell or rent to has been dissolved by mutual consent. All persons infletted by note or on the books of the concern, are requested to make settlement without delay, as it is intended to close the business other land now offering in this section. It has a it. It can be purchased at lower rates than any other land now offering in this section. It has a July 16 all necessary purposes on the plantation for per

haps the next 30 years, if properly managed. There is also but a small portion of the tract worn out. His only motive for selling is that he has not

a sufficiency of land for his present force to farm to advantage.

He also wishes to employ an industrious man to work with his hands where he is now intending to locate. Liberal wages will be given. A man prepared to board himself will be prefered. W. E. WATERS.

Nov 24 47 South Carolina,-Chester District. IN COURT OF CHANCERY.

AGNES FEE, et al. Bill for Partition. GEO. D. FEE, et al IT appearing to my satisfaction, that George D. Fee, Harvey S. Fee, Benjamin S. Hyatt and Lavina his wife, detendants in the case, re-WHE Subscriber has moved his Stock of Dry side beyond the limits of this State: It is therefore, in motion of Dawkins & Melton, Com-

Nov. 24 Store Room to Rent. THE Room and Cellar thereto attached, now occupied by Wm. M. Nisholson, is offered to Rent. Possession will be given on the first of January. SAM'L MALILEY.

Nov. 17. SAM 1 Beef! Beef!! THE undersigned have formed a Part-

nership for the purpose of supplying this market with Beef, and other fresh meats. They will endeavor to procure the best the The highest cash prices will be paid for Beeves in good order.

HENRY LETSON, JNO. D. SIMRIL.

Dry Hides and Wool.

WE will barter, at 10 cts. per lb. for 1000 good Dry Hides. Also:—for WOOL, at the highest market rates. BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER. Sept. 22 Brawley & Alexander ARE prepared to make liberal advances of

Those Indebted To the undersigned are earnestly requested to make settlement without delay. Money must be had, and ha will be compelled to an force collections, as longer indulgence cannot be given.

J. W. WILKES, St. Oct. 20 Business Caras.

DR. STRINGFELLOW Will be found hereafter during the day his office in Major Baves' new build r at Dr. Reedy's Drug Store, and during the ight at Kennedy's Hotel, unless professi Sally

Punctualattention will be given to all calls.

DENTAL OPERATIONS. Dr. J. T. WALKER

WOULD inform the citizens of Chester and surrounding Districts that he will be found at McAlec's Hotel, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, where he may be consulted on his profession.

N. B. He indsitimpracticable to ride through the country; and operations can be believe per formed at his rooms.

N. B.—He would carneafly ask of all persons indebted to him that they would oblige him, by a settlement of their duesy as his necessities absolutely require him to make collections.

July 16

July 16 DR. J. S. PRIDE,

HAVING permanently located in the Town of Chester, tenders his Professional service atoits citizens and the vicinity.

OFFICE at McArzz's Horza.

Dr. WM. H. BABCOCK OFFERS his Professional services to the police. His Office may be found at the platation of Wm. D. Chisholm, six miles cast. Chester Court House, on the Landsford Road.

April 14

E. ELLIGTT.

SKY LIGHT

DAGUERREIAN ROOMS. Miniatures put in neat Cases, Frames, Breast pins, Rings & Lockets, atprice to mitall classes ROOMS ON MAIN STRETT. Opposite "Kennedy's Tin Factory."

AMERICAN HOTEL Corner of Richardson and Blanding Streets, COLUMBIA, S. C.

Boatwright & Janney, Wm. D. Harris, PROPRIETORS.
O'Hanlon's Omnibus will be in readiness at the Railroad Stations to carry Passengers as this House, (or to any point desired.) where they will find good accommodation and kind ar

tion unsurpassed by any in the city.

KENNEDY & HURST. WM. ALLSTON GOURDIN.

No. 56 East Bay, Charleston, S. C., Is prepared to make aberaladvanges on Rice, Cotton, Corn, Sugar, Flonr, Grain, Hay, &c

Co., Wm. S. Townsend & Co., Wm. S. Townsend & Co., Wm. S. C.—Tandy Walker, Esq. Battimore.—Tiffany, Ward & Co. Chattanooga, Tenn.—Coandler, French & Co., Wm. S. Townsend & Co. Huntsville, Alg.—Cabaniss & Shepherd, J. F. Demoville.

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CHARLESTON, S. C.,

the sale of COTTON, RICE.

and PRODUCE generally; and to filling their Orders. They will make fair advances on Consignments of preduce to their care.

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Commission Merchants, Adger's North V/harf, CHARLESTON, S. C.

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SOUTH-ATLANTIC WHARF, CHARLESTON, S. C. N.B.—All country produce sold at the highest

AGENT,

JAS. PAGAN & CO. Blue Stone, Blue Stone.

Sept. 22

Bacon, Bacon.

5000 LBS. Prime Western Sides, just received and for sale, low, at PINCHBACK'S.

Grocery Store.

OR GENTLEMEN, latest Fall style, 183
at HENRY & HERNDON'S. Oet 13

OR which the highest price will be paid it HENRY & HERNDON:

May 23 25 25

April 16

A Card. MESSRS. G. F. KENNEDY, of Chester, and JAMES M. HURST, formerly one of the proprietors of the Planters' Hotel, Charleston, have leased the AMERICAN HOTEL, King street, and would respectfully solicit from their friends and the traveling public a portion of their patronage. We pledge ourselves that the guest of the Hotel will receive accommodation unsurposed by eavy in the sity.

May 17 Factor,

ADGER'S WHARF, A RE prepared to devote their undivided of tention to the interests of their triesde in

PRASER & THOMSON,

Sept. 15 36 PAUL S. THOMSON.

CHARLESTON, SO. CA.

Rye! Rye! A quantity of RYE, just received and for

Large stock at the Chester Drug Store. J.A. Roedy, tr

Grocery Store. FINE MOLESKIN HATS,

2,000 DRY HIDES WANTED.

MANURE APPEIED IN ASSESSED WINTER

laints are made by tho o are imited in their gardening opera-tion whatever institutes they do apply the orders have up their crops when the of annuar somes on. We have felt the optenience too, and in looking around I have come to the conclu ind a remedy, have come to the coulders of the country of the papers, they should be applied to be applied to be supplied, and in this way, rank the mappers may be applied, and spaded thread under immediately. It will have a spring the proper food for plants, the the spring advanced, I saw more greenness over the lot, and when matured I was driven to the specially the crude concredit applied bers, just as veday has an active or they are fired by the fair on the minure, and the continue to find his later and money thrown sway. Whatever as are applied in the spring should be sized, or of a sociling nature. There my families shat aroundly waste a bar-ture of leached ashes, when, had it seep applied to the gerden patch, they would neve had "early Yorks" as well as their

uphbors.
The soap sude from the wash is a manure The soap sude from the wash is a manure that may be applied with eafery and with profit it the spring, and yet how few ever use them except to eprich the earth around that ritchens and make losthsome muddless when flowers, bactons fruits and mamnoth vegetables, might have been made by which regardles, might have been made by them. We do not yet properly appreciate the importance of a garden. The bearing it was the halpiness and health of a femily is plainty perceptible whethever we find a well conducted garden; how highly important that then, we should understand the proper food of plants. He would certainly be a mad physician who would give his breast patients attimulants to raise the searchigher and higher, until vitality was d. Our garden sod can scarcely be too rich, but it must be richness retentive of polisture, and not as would be the case if table manure was applied in the spring, be richness which burned every thing in cou-A richness which burned every thing in con-tact with it. Ho, then for your wagons and wheeltstrows; lead them up, and cover your gardens quickly; plow them up, turn-be menure under, and when the early seed ima comes you need not fear-but a harvest ill follow.

THE TRANSMISSION OF FOREIGN SEEDS IN SOILS.

stated that he had long been in the belief that the transmission of fruits and seeds in a fit state of germination, would be other trees in boxes filled with soil, while-portions of the same kind of seed packed, both in brown paper and cloth bags, were, in many instances, totatally useless. The had be adopted for the American tree was as follows: He purchased several exes about 14 inches in diameter, and de of three and a fourth inch wood. He afterwards procured a quantity of soil taken from the depth of 8 or 10 inches under the orface so as to possess only a natural dampness. A layer of soil two inches deep was placed on the bottom of the boxes, above vers nailed on, allowing no possible room thate about. When they reached Edinburgh, December, 1834, the seeds and soil wn over the surface of the shallow pens and boxes. During the following spring they grew freely; while of those paratisely few or the rancing being without any exception perforathen those brought home in soil. Acorns brought home in a bex of spragram moss, the superfigue moisture had been wrung from it, were equally successful with those in the soil .- London Paper.

THE GRAIN WEEVIL

The August number of the Pennsylvania Farm Journal contains a statement of Mr. Samuel Mumma, of Dauphin county, in which he says that having suffered considerable mage from the ravages of the weevil, and the tried several suggested remedies thout effect, he finally concluded to starce them out-and succeeded. To accomplish this he stacked out for one year, all his heat putting in his barn only hay and oats, and the cure was effectual. He has seen many proposed remedies for getting rid of these vermin, but none, his experience satis-fies him, is to be compared to the starying out system.

In the same number of the Journal, there a similar statement of a farmer in Uwchlan, Chester county, and he recommends the same remedy precisely. He says if the weewill all perfah. There may be objections to will soon come out

tacking out, but they are over and over gain surmounted in the extermination of the enemy. This writer recommends out own remedy for the weevil in the grapary, of powdered lime, thoroughly mixed up brough the mass of grain, and also suggests that it be run through a fan before grinding. [Ger. Tel.

BLACK OATS.

MESSES. EDITORS : I procured ten bu black oats last fall, and sowed twelve and a half acres, in November. They stood the treme cold spell, and I then thought they were all destroyed; but some time after I discovered some living busches, and I concluded, as they were scarce and very high, to try and save all I gould, for seed. As

perhaps ten or twelve dozen. I saved and housed them, and had them thrashed a few days past, and though a leak had destroyed some ten busheis. I had measured, of clean oats, one bundred and six bushels. I have but little doubt I made one hundred and twenty-five bushels-and now comes the marvelous. I found one bunch, growing from one seed, that had one hundred and thents nine heads, and I counted one head that scontained three hundred grains. If each had averaged three hundred grains, it would have been thirty-eight thousand sev-

en hundred; but one hundred and fifty grains to each head, (and I have no doubt of their doing that) make nineteen thousand three hundred and fifty grains from one; and there were may found having over one hundred branches or heads, and a great many over eighty. I have proof of all I say, indis outable, and I have fifty six bushels for sale at \$1 00 per bushel. I would never spw any other kind, but the time they have to be

cut interferes with the crop.

If any of your readers should doubt th rease, I have not only evidence of what but I have several bunches together with the celebrated one hundred and twenty-nine.me have counted and said one hundred and thirty-two, instead of one hundred and twenty-nine.

G. LUMPKIN. Hormon, Oglethorpe Co., Gu.

Useful Bints and Recives.

We talk much of the badness of the world sand there are no men that do mo to make it bad, than bad parents and fam ily governors. Many call for church-reformation, and state reformation; but if men would reform their families, and agree in a haly education of their children, and a religious care of their servants, every church At a recent meeting of the Edinbugh Bo-nie, society. In MoNab read a paper, in and state would soon be reformed, were they ade mup of such reformed families.

THE SECRET OF GOOD WRITING .- We BE emplished by being packed in soil at first to import knowledge, says Dr. Chan ian by any other known method. This ex- ning, then to export it. Write daily and elab eriment was fully tested by himself during orately, if only for one hour. Avoid verbichaff. In the hands of a writer who adopts these precepts, a multitude of words is not verbiage, because each gives some new view or adds to the effect of the old. There is a splendor in his strength, and a strength in his plendor, because there is a weight as well as rightness in the mental.

Sona Biscuit. Six ounces of butter, six ounces of sugar, one ten-spoonful of the carbonate of soda, one pint of milk, flour enough to form a dough. Melt the butter in the milk and dissolve the sods in it. Stir in which a layer of seeds was distributed; an- the sugar, and add flour enough to form a offer layer of soil and then seed, and so on stiff dough. Knead it well, roll it out thin till the boxes were full; the whole was then knead it up again until it is smooth pressed very firmly down, when the lids and light. Roll it out in sheets about quarter of an inch thick, cut it into cakes, and bake them it a rather hot oven.

BROWN SPRUCE BEER. Pour eight gal lons of water into a barrel, and then eight gallons more boiling bot: add twelve pounds of molasses, and half a pound of escence of as black as your coat; and that boy of the varieties grew, the spruce; and when nearly cool, put in half rowns has torn up the first sheet of my manof molasses, and half a pound of escence of a pint of good ale yeast. This must be well ted with insests. The kinds which grew stirred and well mixed, and leave the bung were from 4 to 6 weeks later of vegetating out two or three days; after which the li quor may be immediately bottled, well cork ed and tied, and packed in sawdust or sand when it will be ripe and fit for drink in a fort night.

> To CLEAN WHITE KID GLOVES,-Stretch them on a board, and rub the soiled spots table, and this daty he never omitted on any with cream of tarter or magnesia. Let them rest an hour, then take a mixture of alum and fuller's earth in powder, and rub it all over the gloves with a clean brush, and let them rest again for an hour or two. Then sween it all off, and go over with a flannel dipped in a mixture of bran and finely powdered whiting. Let them rest another hour ; brush off the powder, and you will find them

TO TAKE PAINT OFF, OF CLOTHS .- Rub with spirits of turpentine or spirits of wine. either will answer if the paint is but just on but if it is allowed to harden, nothing wil remove it but spirits of turpentine rubbed on with perseverance. Use a soft spunge or a

4 15 ... To TARE MILLEW OUT OF LINEN .- Take soap and rub it well; then scrape some fine chalk and rub that also on the linen; lay it vil have noting to feed on for one year, they on the grass; as it dries wet it a little and it

rag.

Bumgroup Rending

GOOD JOHE ON A WIDOWER.

A gentleman as Holly Springs Mas, to the following and vouches for its truth. is the best joke we have heard of lately:

It appears that a widower in that town, a some what gallant disposition, had been ac-customed to visit the residence of the widow M., whether to see the amiable widow her self, or her lovely daughters, our informant did not know. One evening he found the family hard at work on some garments of cloth. The girls were sewing and the widow was pressing out the seams. The wida seat by the fire. Just at that moment it happened that the widow had done with the pressing iron, vulgo a tailor's goose. She set down on the hearth, and called to the negro man in a loud voice, "Jake, Jake! come and take out this goose !"

The widower started up in astonishment not knowing what to make of this abrop

"Jake ! do you hear me !" again exclain d the widow.

"I beg your pardon, Mrs. M.," said th widower, with visible agitation, a but pray don't call Jake. If you wish me to leave your house I will go at once, without the inerference of servants."

The ladies roared with laughter; and took some moments to explain to the cha grined widower his mistake. He has not een known to visit the widow M. since that memorable evening.

A DIGNIPIED COURT.

During the summer of '38, writes a soul estern correspondent, if I do not mistake the year, I was present at a court held in Pascagoula, Miss. (a favorite resort for Mobelians during the summer,) to try the landlord of the hotel for selling liquor in less quantities than a gallon, it being sgainst a law of the State. Present, Justice Hawkins, sitting upon a decayed stump in front of the hotel, with a peabrush along side of him.

" Prisoner, what have you got to sayguilty or not guilty !"

"Not guilty."

"Prisoner you know you lie, for I myself drank in your house at least twenty times a day, and I am a pretty good witness, as well as judge of liquor; but as there are some doubts in my mind whether Pascagoula belongs to any particular State, and as half the Mobile boys would die without their liquor. the court is its elemency, imposes a fine on you of one picayune, but blast the man that informed upon you. Sheriff, take this pea brush and whip the informant out of town Landlod you had better treat the party."

Fanny Fern furnishes the New York Dotchman with a laughable picturure of the way Mrs. Adolphus Smith mixes up literary and domestic matters:

Well, says Mrs. Smith, I think I'll finish that story for the editor of the Dutchman Let me see, where did I leave off? The setting sun was just gliding with its last ray (yes dear,) gilding with his last ray the church spire—' Wife where's my sunday pants ?2 (Under the bed, dear,) the church spire of inversess, when s-' There's nothing under the bed dear, but your lace cap,' (Perhaps they are in the coal hod in the closet,) when a horseman was seen approaching-Ma'am the perpaters is out : not one to bile for dinner; ' (take some turnips,) -approaching, covered with dust and - Wife! the baby has swallowed a button'-Reverse him dear-take him by the beels and waiving in his hand a banner on which was- 'Ma I've torn my pantaloons ! '--liberty or death The inhabitants rushed en masse- Wife WILL you leave off scribbling! '-(Don't be disagreeable Smith, I'm just getting in spired,) to the public square, where de Beg nis, who had been secretly-Butcher want to see you, ma'am'-sausages or mutton chop I'-gave orders to fire; not less than twenty-(My gracious! Smith, you havn't been reversing that child all this time? 'he's as black as your coat; and that boy of uscript. There! it's no use for a married woman to cultivate her intellect. I must wait till I'm a widow. Smith, hand me those

A good stery is told of an eccentric old gentleman, who although occasionally addisted to the habit of swearing was still more bunctilious in regard to saying grass at his

The story runs thus : On a certain occasion the old gentlemy invited a sea captain-a jolly old weatherbeaten tar of his acquaintance, to dine with him. They sat down to dinner, and the old gentleman, according to custom, commenced saying grace; but the captain, who had been diverted for the moment, hearing the old gentleman speak, thought he was address

ing him, turned to him with-What did you say, squire?'

Why, d-n it man, I'm saying grace!'

"Pray, madam," said Jonathan in a lov tone of voice, at the close of a quilting party, 'shall I see you home?'

'No!' answered the lady sharply. "Perhaps you didn't understand me," s

Johnsthan aloud.

d understand you ask my company hor 'Not at all,' said Jonathan, laughing. asked you-how's your marm?"

A young and premy girl, stepped into a store where a spuce young man who had long been enamored, but dare not speak, stood behind the counter selling dry goods. In order to remain as long as possible, she cheapened every thing, and at last said: "I believe you will think I'm cheati

"Ob, no," said the youngster, " to me you are always fair."

Well," whispered the lady, blushing, she laid an emphesis on the word, "I would not stay so long bargaining, if you were not

LITERARY. - A philosophers wife who atience had become exhausted by his deranging her furniture, and putting her parour upside down with chemical experiments told him in a pet that she bad now found out why men like him were called literary men; it was because they were always making a

'Has a man,' asked a prisoner of a magis trate ' a right to commit a nuisance !

'No, sir, not even the mayor.' Then, sir, I dlaim my liberty. I was arrested as a nuisance, and as no one has a right to commit a nuisance, I move for a

'How far do you want to drive this horse this evening I' said a livery stable keeper, to three young bucks for whom he was harness ing a horse to a rockaway.

Only seventy-five miles,' was the reply. 'You can't drive this horse that far.' said the keeper.

"Vy not, said the exquisites, sin't we all got vips ?"

AN IRISH LADY'S POSTSCRIPT. - An Irish lady wrote to her lover, begging him to send her some money. She added by way of postscript: 'I am so ashamed of the reques I have made in this letter that I sent after th postman to get it back, but the servant could not overtake him,'

A lawyer said to a witness, "You have plentiful supply of sap in your head;" to which the witness replied," the brass in your face is so plentiful that you can spare enough to make a kettle to boil it in."

A gentleman told a lady she was won drous handsome; who replied, "I thank you for your opinion and wish I could say as much for you." "You might madam," said be, "if you told as big a lie as I die." Dow, Jr., says; Sleeping in church is al

ways tolerated in a land of religious liberty, but loud snoring is a suisance to the mon quiet and respectable sleeper. · If you can't stand before the truth you

most fall,' as the man said when he his wife down with the Bible. The following connondram some time ago

took the prize-a silver watch-at Pittsburg: 'Why was the wife of the Grecian Alexander unhappy in her marriage contract? Because Alexander was not always Herr Alexander.

'I thought you told me that --- 's fever had gone off, said a gentleman. 'I did so,' said his companion, but forgot to mention that he went off a long with it.'

A young thief who was charged the other day with picking pockets, demurred to the indictment, for that he had never picked pockets but had always taken them as they

On the decease of a certain great man not much beloved, the following was inscrib ed in chalk upon his coach door:- 'He that giveth to the poor lendeth unto the Lord.'-N.B .- The Lord oweth this man nothing.'

'My lad,' said a schoolmaster, 'what is nember of Congress !

'A member of Congress is a common sub stantive, agreeing with self interest, and is governed by eight dollars a day, understood.

CLUBS IS TRUMP,- I believe that mine will be the fate of Abel, said a devoted wife to her husband, one day.

'How so ! inquired the husband. Because Abel was killed by a club, and your club will kill me if you continue to go to it every night'

GRASPING .- Lorenzo Dow once said of grasping, avaricious farmer, that if he had

the whole world enclosed in a single field, he would not be content without a patch of ground on the outside for potatoes. Dr. David T. Hines, in his life, (writter

by himself,) in eulogizing his mother, says, Peace, to her ashes.' Mrs. Partington, on reading that particular sentence, threw down the book, exclaiming, 'I'll read no further the life of such a villain, his mother before him was burnt!

From a thousand characteristic traits which I have heard related, I am sure that if apes had the talent of parrots they would be made ministers of State.

Society is composed of two great classes, those who have more dinners than appetites, and those who have more appetites than din-

'Always be prepared for death.' This was the admonition of a Missouri Elder, as he placed in his son's belt two bowie knives and a pair of revolvers.

"I think our church will last a good many years yet, said a waggish desean to bis min ister. 'I see the sleepers are very sound.'

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All kinds of work done in the old way, or Oct. 13

Livery Stable.

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They solicit a liberal share of patronage.

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A. G. PAGAN.
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N. B. Persons having business in the above line, will eall on Mr. Sledge, who will superintend the Stables, and will always be found at the Depot on the arrival of the Cars.

*** "Carolinian" will give three weekly in-

Head Quarters, 6th Brigade, S. C. M., Winnsboro', Oct. 4th, 1852.

WINNSBORO', Oct. 4th, 1852. CORDER NO.

REPRESENTATIONS having been made to the Brigadier General of gross inequality and manifest inconvenience in the boundaries of Beat No. (commanded by Capt. Corder) 27th Regiment, S. C. M. and the Beats adjoining, the following Boards of Commissioners are hereby constituted, to examine the boundaries of said constituted, to examine the boundaries of said Beat, and investigate the cause of said com-plaints, that they may make a decision in favor of the existing boundaries or determine what new boundaries to them shall seem proper to be

he said Beat No-, and any other Beat of the

the said Beat No—, and any other Beat of the 27th Regiment, viz:

Capt. Jamison's Beat.—Col. Rives, Capt. McDill, Capt. Jamison and Lieut. Jno. Westbrook.

Capt. Corder's Beat.—Lt. Col. Mills, Capt Corder, Lieut. Henry, Lieut. L. Gaston.

And between the said Beat No— of the 27th Regiment, and any Beat of the 26th Regiment, the following persons shall constitute the Board to determine whether or not their boundaries shall be changed:

shall be changed:

26th Regiment—Col Hardin, Maj. Lowry,
Capt. Lathan, Capt. McLure, Lieut. F. M. Kil-27th Regiment .-- Col. Rive, Leut. Col. Mills,

Capt. Corder, Cupt. McDill, Capt. Jamison.
The Boards of Commissioners are separately constituted and organized, and are hereby required to act severally and jointly: and they are further required, each to report, fully and minutely, by the lat day of Jamaser work. may have changed, and what substituted. A majority of either Board will constitute a quorum, with authority to meet and adjourn whenever and to wherever they was all the constitute a constitute and the c 1853, a description of what boundaries ever and to wherever they may think proper.

Colonels Hardin and Rives are charged with
the extension of this order and shall have fullpower, conjointly, to fill any vacancy that may
occur in either Board.

By order of Brigadier General AIKEN.
Thomas S. Mills, Brigade Major. Oct. 13

Head-Quarters, 6th Brigade, S. C. M. WINNSBORO', July 6, 1852.

THE following officers constitute the Brigade Staff, 6th Brigade, S. C. Militia, and wil

be obeyed and respected accordingly: Тномав S. Mills, Brigade Major, sank of Major.—P.O., Chester, S.C. JAMES BEATT, Brigade Inspector, rankof Major. O., Gladden's Grove, S. C.

P. O., Gladden's Grove, S. C.
C. D. Melton, Brigade Judge Advocate, rank of Major.—P. O., Chester, S. C.
ISAAC M. AIKEN, Brigade Paymaster, rank of Captain.—P. O., Winnsboro'.
JOHN ROBERTSON, Brigade Quarter-Master, rank of Captain.—P. O. Longtown, S. C.
W. D. Chisholm, Aid-de-Camp, rank of Captain.—P., O., Chester, S. C.
JNO, T. LOWRY, Aid-de-Camp, rank of Captain, P. O., Bratsonsville, S. C.

P. O., Brauonsville, S. C. By order of Brig'r. Gen'l,

THOS, S. MILLS,

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THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Chester District, that he has rected a Shop near Rich Hill, where prepared to carry on the CABINET BUSINESS

in its various branches. He would respectfully invite persons wishing to purchase Furniture to call and examine before purchasing else o call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as he is determined to sell as cheap as the cheapest. As his work heretofore has gi-satisfaction, he will endeavor for the future

satisfaction, he will endeavor for the future to suit the taste of those who may favor him with HUGH SIMPSON, Sen'r.

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THE undersigne having opened a Blacksmith Shop in the Town of Ch ter, are prepared to execute all kinds of work in that line in the most workmanlike manner and on

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modious, and supported tentive servants.
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5th, The price is less than that of any other Pump that will perform the same amount of

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PLANTATION FOR SALE THE Subscriber offers for Sale his plantatio eituated in York District, one and a hab niles North of the Charlotte Rail Road, 11 miles

miles North of the Charlotte Rail Road, 11 miles from Yorkville, 14 miles from Chesterville and 4 miles from Rock Hill Depot.

The Tract contains 456 acres: 156 of which are under cultivation and the balance well-timbered woodland. Of the woodland, about 100 acres are creek bottoms (on Stony Fork of Fishing Creek) mostly in one body, well-timbered, and covered with pawpaw growth. The balance of the woodland is rolling upland, covered with Hickery and Post Oak, intermixed with vines.

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JAMES A. SMITH.

York District, Oct. 6.

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PEPSIN is the chief elember, or Great Digesting Principle of the Gastric Juice—the solvest or this food, the Purifying. Pressaying, and structurating Agent of the Stomach and Intestines. It is extracted from the Digestive Stomach of the Ony thus forming an ARTIFICIAL DIGESTIVE FLUID, precisely like the natural Gastric Juice in its Chemical powers, and furnishing a COMPLETE and PERFECT SUBSTITUTE for it. By the aid of the Day thus forming are more in the standard of the STITUTE for its by the aid of the STITUTE for its by the standard for the STITUTE for its by the aid of the STITUTE for its by the standard for the STITUTE for its by the standard for

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BARON LIEBIG in his celebrated work on Animal Chemistry, says: "An Artificial Digestive Phild, analogous to the Gastric Juice, may be readily prepared from the minopun membrane's the stemach. If the Calf. in which various articles of foot, as meet and eggs. will be softened, changed, and disested, just in the same manner as they would be in the hu MAS STOMACH."

(P. Call on the Agent, and get a Descriptive Circular gratis, giving a large amount of SCHENTIFIC EVIDENUE, similar to the above another with Reports of REMARKABLE CURES, from all parts of the United States.

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Dr. HUUGHTON'S PEPSIN has produced the most MARYRILOUS EFFECTS, in ouring cases of DERILLY, ENACIATION, NERVOUS DEGLIES, and DESERTED CONSUMERTOR. It is impossible to give the destalls of cases in the limits of this advertisement; but authenticated certificates have been given of mere than TWO HUN. DRED REMARKABLE CURES, in Philadelphia, New York and Boston alone. These were many all desperate cases, and the cares were not only rapid and wonderful, but permanent:

It is a grean NER VOUS ANTIDOTE, and parsion larly useful for tendency to Billious discrete. Liver Complaint, Fever and Ague, or badit arreaded Fever and Ague, and the evil effects of Quisine, Mercury, and other drugs upon the Digestive Organic after a long sickness. Also, for extess in eating, and the too free use of artists spirits. It almost reconcilestrally with invrsymence.

Dr. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN, is prepared in Powder and in Fluid form—and in Prescription vials for the use of Physicians.

PRIVATE CIRCULARS for the use of Physicians, may be obtained of Dr. Houghton or his Agents, describing the whole process of preparation, and giving the authorities upon which the chains of this new namedy are based. As it is NUT A SECRET REMEDY, no objection can be relied against its use by Physicians in respectable standing and regular practice. Price. ONE DOLLAR per bottle.

@C. ORSERVE THIS!—Every bottle of the main PEPSIN bears the written signature of I. S. HOUGHTON, M. D., sole proprietor, Philadelphia, Pa. Copy-right and Trade Mark secured.

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Valuable Plantation

FOR SALE. THE subscriber intending to more to Florid offers for sale his plantation, lying in Bai District, in the fork of Pacolet and Broad Ri

ers; on the former, three miles from its mout and on the main road leading from Chestervi to Spartanburg, containing about

Two Thousand Acres, five hundred in califvation, with a fair proportion of five, high bottom land. The Plantation is in good repute, and has a The Flamation is in good repair, and seconfortable two story dwelling, good negro houses, excellent Gin house and Stables. The situation is unparalleled for health, being on one of the most delightful streams in the world.

The agove can be bought on the most favorahle terms, by applying to the subscriber on the premises, or to J. Pelix Walker, Esq., at York ville, S. C.

Possession given when the crop is gathered.
On the Plantation are two fine Mill seats. J. F. WALKER

Valuable Lands for Sale. THE UNDERSIGNED offers for sale his lands in Chester and York Districts, cousis of three tructs. One, the home place, cont

Eight Hundred and Forty-three Agres is well improved, with every necessary build-ing for a plantation and a good dwelling house. It lies on Turkey Creek, in Chester District,

One Hundred and Minety-seven Acres. situated in York District, adjoining lands of C. O'Daniel, Wm. Feemster, and William Rainey, and contains a large proportion land. It has on it, also, an excellent

Saw Mill, good repair. The other tract contains

One Hundred and Forty-six Acres is situated, also, in York District, near Bo Creek Church; only about 30 acres A more particular description is deemed

Valuable River Lands for Sale. Ter River Lands; situated in York or Liver Lands, situated in Yerk Decord on Catawas River, 5 miles below the bridge the Charlotte & S. C. Rail Read. The Tecontains 984 acres, about 200 of which river and creek bottoms, and about 500 we land, well timbered. The place is well improved two story frame dwelling, good out-builings, Omn-House, &c.

The plantation is a very describe one anisoriber would be pleased that any oing to purchase would call and

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byer and Scourer, Is prepared to Dye or Scour, Silk, Weelen, Cottons and Lives Goods, at the shortest notice, any defor that may be desired, and warrants the same to stand. Any one wishing business dise in his line, will please lays the same with Mr. Letson, where he will get it.

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Hotice. bled to James H. PARDUE. to of Rocky Creek, are informed that to of Rocky Creek, are informed that Noter are in my bands for collection, and are perfected to require immediate pay-

J. L. HARRIS. AROUGHD & HARMESS.

OR Said, a second hand Bereache (fwo with Harness, all in good repair.

The Enchosics built after the tatest style, and made, just registed.

HENRY & HERNDON.

GREAT ATTRACTION

FANCY, STAPLE, AND DOMESTIC GOODS

Such as cannot be surpassed in any part of the Country. Persons who wish to purchase, would be well to visit them, as they are confident that the quality of their goods and the short profits will afford strong inducements to give them a preference.

THEIR STOCK CONSISTS OF

LAMES DRESS GOODS.

Silve, of every variety and colon, Crape de Jame; Lema Cloth; Alpaca and Mohair LusREADY, MADE CLOTHING. Jaine; Lama Cloth; Alpaca and Mohair Lustre, Broads and Merinos.

CAUCOES

At all prices. Dress Triumings; Bonnets, Sharls, & Mantillas, Ladies' Kid Slippers, Ties, Wasing Shoes, Boots and Gaiters.

All of which they will sell at great bargains.

Their establishment will be found in the building occupied by Letson's Hotel, and in the room formerly occupied by McDonald and Pinchbook.

GKO HEYMAN

Nov. 24

ALL MARKS

formen and boys; Coats, Vests, and Pantsloons.
Hats, Caps, Boots, Sinces, crockery and hard-ware, with all other articles usually found in a

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DAVEGA & BENNETT, respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they have just re-

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Viz: A LARGE AND HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF

White, Black and Drd. Kid Gloves. Mering and Cashmere Gloves. Silk, Cotton, and Worsted Hosiery.

Plain and Figured. Colored and Black Silks.

Handsome Bonnet, Neck and Sash Ribbons.

Black Watered Silks.

Recease Americana, something new.

Plaint Figured Muslin Delains, of all qualities.

Englisher French Adornos.

French and Scotch Grigtmans, some at 127 cls.

Calicoes of every ariety—good at 61.

White, Black and Set Kid Gloves.

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Brown Shirtings—very good, at 61 cts.

Brown Shirtings—very good, at 61 cts. Red, White, Fink, and Blue 7 innels.
Worked Collars—a beautiful assortment.
Shawls, of various qualities.
Brown Shirtings—very good, at 61 ets.
Bleached Shirtings, at 5 ets.

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Hardware, Groceries, Boots and Shoes,

Brugs and Medicines, Hats and Caps. Oct. 20 WHICH WE WILL SELL AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST. Oct. 20 42

* READY MADE CLOTHING. roded CLOTHING of every variety, which they are selling very low.

——ALSO:——

A SPLENDIN ASSOCIATION OF THE CASSIMETES, Tweeds, and Vestings. A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

SILKS! SILKS!! SILKS!!!

Thire subscribers in vite the siteration of the Ladies to their stock of Silks, consisting of BLACK, AND COLORED BROCADE SILKS.

PLAIN, BLACK, AND COLORED SILKS.

BLACK, WATERED AND CORDED SILKS. DAVEGA & BENNETT

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS. HENRY & HERNDON,

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Ansistents in the EngVinetas Court in Drawing and

HENRY & HERNDON,

A Re receiving a full supply of new and decirable goods, saited to the season—consisting in perf of,

GENTLEMEN'S WEAR in every department.

LADIES DRESS GOODS, every variety, from the most elegant to the most common.

Hats, Caps & Bonnets, (newest styles.) BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS, of the best manufacture.

HARDWARE & CUTLERY, BUILDING MATERIALS, MECHANICS, TOOLS, BOOKS, STATIONARY, Sc. Purchasers are invited to examine our stock

efore purchasing elsewhere—they may save something by it.

Our goods were bought with Cash, and we are offering them at the lowest prices. In this establishment the purchaser will find every thing he needs, and at the most reasonable prices. We receive new goods every week: Oct. 13

New Fall and Winter GOODS. THE Subscriber is now receiving his Stock

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

which comprises one of the largest and most ya-ried assortments ever offered in this market; and having bought them from Direct Importers he is prepared to offer them as low as any Goods bought at the North or any where else. D. PINCHBACK.

40 J. & T. M. Graham WOULD return their thanks to their custo-mere and the public generally for their former favors and patronage, and say that they are now receiving their new supply of

Spring and Summer Goods. of the latest styles; all which they will self le for each, or to approved customers on time.

A general assortment of Groceries,

Cheap for Cash! Chestarville, May 12.

EAVES' Grist and Saw Mills.

THE WHEAT AND CORN MILLS of the subscriber, on Fishing Creek, have under gone thorough repairs; to which have been added new and haproved Smotting and Bolting machinery, (the custings having been discarded.) His dam is new and tight, so as to furnish at all times an abundance of water. The hands attached to the Mill are steady and careful, and the whole is under the superintendance of a regular mechanic, who is thoroughly skilled in the business of managing mills. He feels confident, therefore, that all who give the Mills a trial, will receive satisfaction. The Mills a trial, will receive satisfaction. The Saw Mill has also been re-fitted. He is also adding to the Milla a

Wool Carding Machine, of the most approved style, and will in a few weeks be prepared to make rolls of the best quality and on the most reasonable terms.

J. Russells, Superintendant.

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Fancy and Staple DRY GOODS,

CHARLESTON, S. C. BROWNING & LEMAN, formerly of and successors to C. & E. L. Kerrison & Co. would respectfully call the attention of their Customers and other visiting Charleston, to their assortment of DRY GOODS now opening. which will be found more complete than has ever before been offered in that City.

All articles in their line have been manufactured expressly to order, Imported Direct, and will be to prove as represented.

The one parce system will be rigidly adhered to and purchasers may depend upon every article being priced as low as they can be procured in any City in the United States.

Particular attention is requested to their de-

Silk and Fancy Dress Goods. Embroiderings, Carpeting, Blankets and Plant Embroidering

Sheetings and Shirting Linens, Table Damasks, Diapers. Towellings, Napkins, Doylies, &c.; tegether with every variety of Long Cloths, Cotton Sheetings and Hosiery of all kinds.

Terms CASH or City acceptance.
BROWNING & LEMAN. 200 and 211 King Street, corner of Market, Charleston, S. C. 38

A New Assortment of FINE JEWELRY;

ONSISTING in part of fine Gold and Silver Ladies and gentlemen's Watches, heat gold ob and Neck chains; Bracelets, Breast Pins, Fob and Neck chains; Bracelets, Breast Pins, and Ear Rings, of the latest style; fine Gold Lockets, Finger Rings, Cornelian Rings, Pencils, Gentlemen's Pins, Odd Fellows and Temperance Pins; all of which will be sold at a very small advance on New York wholesale prices, for cash, at Chester Court House, by H. Fabian, Watch-

maker and Jeweller. N. B. To satisfy yourselves, please call and ** Fairfield Herald, Yorkville Miscellany and Unionville Journal copy semi-monthly, for two months, and forward bills.

Land Sale. WILL offer at Chester Court House, on the first Monday in December next, my planta-

Four Hundred and Forty-four Acres lying on the waters of Rocky Creek, adjoining the lands of Daniel Peden, James Gladden, T. Boulware and others. On the plantation there is a comfortable Dwelling, Gin and Thrasher, and other necessary out-buildings. Persons desirous of purchasing are requested to examine the place

Terms: A credit of one two and three years Interest from date—payment secured by persect al security and mortgage of property if required PERRY DYE. 47

500 Acres of Land For Sale.

ON most accommodating terms, lying on the waters of Fishing and Taylor Creeks, York District. There is a considerable quan-tity of Cotton land, very best quality; also an abundance of Mendow. It is good Corn, Wheat and Cotton land, and is within one and a half miles of Reil Road. miles of Rail Road. JNO. L. CARROLL.

The Subscriber offers for sale his Plantatation, situated of Fishing Creek, bonded ed by lands of Eli Moore, I Smith, Wm. Erwin and others. There are 233 acres in the Trans. 100 of which is cleared and under good dence. There is on the place a comfortable. Dwelling House and all necessary out buildings, with good spring water. It is about miles from the Charlotte Rail Rosed, and about the same distance from the King's Mountain. Persons wishing to purchase, can receive all necessary information from the subscriber. Jiving on Lincoln road to Chester, near Joel Joinser's or by letter addressed to him, at Yorkville, S. C.,

JOSEPH C. JOHNSTON. Nov. 17. 46 . . .

Estate Sale OF VALUABLE PROPERTY. THE undersigned, as Administrator of the Estate of Col. T. Randell, deceased, will

sell, on Monday the 29th December next, all the personal property belonging to said estate, con-sisting of 56 NEGROES. Stock, Corn, Fedder, &c., &c.

The sale will take place at the residence of the deceased, on Sandy River, 10 miles West of Chesterville.

Terms of Sale: The negroes on a credit of 12 months, with interest from day of sale, and two good sureties. The other property will be sold for cash.

SAMUEL J. RANDELL.

Sept. 1 35 td

*** South Carolinan, Newberry Sentinel
Fairfield Herald and Charleston Mercury will
cory weekly until day of sale.

ESTATE SALE.

In Chester District, of valuable Real and Per-sonal Property, belonging to the Estate of the late Wilmot S. Gibbes, deceased. N Tuesday, 14th December, will be Sold at the late residence of the deceased, 2 mile south of Fishing Creek, 8 miles north east of Chestervile and for miles east of the Charlotte & Columbia Rail Road,
All that well settled Plantation called Oak-

ay, containing Four Hundred and Seventy Four Acres of high and meadow, land, adapted to the cultivation of Cotton and provisions, with abundant timber for plantation purposes. On the premises are an elegant Residence, with a fine Lawn in front, and all necessary out-buildings, barns, negro houses, machine house, &c., &c., and one of the best vineyards as well as orch-

ards of peaches, apples, pears, plumbs and other fruit in the up country. Its healthy location has been tested by long experience. A Tract of Land, with dwelling house, negro houses, &c., adjoing, containing 185 Acres of very prime cotton and provision land well timbered. Both places are now under successful cultivation with good crops upon them, and will be sold together as separately.

ALSO,

A prime Gang of Thirty-Six Negroes accustomed to the places, among whom are

ALSO. The stock, com, folder, farming utensels, to-getter with the household and kitchen furniture. Conditions-For the Land one-fourth cash balance in one, two, and three years, secured by bond and mortgage. For the Negroes one-third one, balance in one and two years secured by bond and mostgage, with approved personal security. For other articles, terms made known on day of sale.

For further particulars, apply to Mrs. Gibbes on the premises.
Nov. 17

Estate Sale of Valuable Property. AS Administrator of James C. Hicklin deceased, the undersigned will sell, on Wednesday, 22nd December next, all the Personal Property belonging to said Estate, consisting of Twelve Negroes.

Stock, of all kinds, Wheat, Oats, Corn, Fodtler, &c.,
The Sale will take place at the late residence of the deceased, 9 miles East of Chesterville Terms of Sale .-- Twelve months credit, pur-

basers giving notes with interest from date of sale, with two approved sureties. JASON HICKLIN. Administrator. Nov. 17. 46

Notice. DERSONS indebted to the firm of MoDonald

& Pinciback, will find the Books and Notes of that concern with D. Pinchback, at his new Dry Goods Store, where they are earnestly requested to call and settle as early at possible. Those having open accounts will confer a favor by closing them, if it is only by note, but cach by closing them, if it is only by note, but cach would be preferred as we wish to have all of our accounts closed up by the first of October.

McDONALD & PINCHBACK:

IRON AND NAILS. WE have just received and have for sale a large stock of Iron, assorted, of the best quality—Also: A large stock of Nails, assorted, from 3 to 40d.

HENRY & HERNDON Infallible Yeast Powder.

BEWARE of imitations! The genuine Preston & Merrill's Infallible Yeast Powder for sale at the Chester Drug Store, next door to the Kennedy House.

J. A. REEDY. Kennedy House. Family Soap.

A NEW PATENT SOAP—can be used with any kind of water. A large washing can be

and expense than with any other soaps known.

For sale at the Chester Drug Store.

J. A. REEDY. Cooking Soda. erior article at 10 cents, cash.

Salaratus

J. A. REEDY. Adamantine Candles. 20 BOXES Adamantine Candles, at 30 at cents per pound, at PRICHBACK'S Grocery Store.

July 14 Bagging, Rope and Twine.

JUNNY and Dundee Bagging, Bale Rope and Twine. Very low for Cash, at PINCHBACK'S - with the Grocery Store.

Blankets, Kerseys, Negro Shoes, &c. FINE Bed and Negro Blankets, Kerseys, Plains and Osnaburgs. Negro Shoos, Ditchers Boots, Waxed and Kip Brogans, Water proof Boots, Pegged and Sewed, just received at PINCHBACK'S.

42 CASTOR OIL: FRESH and good, for sale by the gallon bottle cheap. 1 A. REEDY. Negroes for Sale.

By permission of Peter Wylie, Esq., Ordina-ry for Chester District, I will sell at Public Auction, before the Court House in Chesterville, on the first Monday in February 1985.

W. D. DESAUSSURE,

. Executor. 45

Copartnership. THE SUBSCRIBERS have this day ass d themselves together under the name of Chisholme & Carroll,

for the purpose of buying Cotton and selling Groceries, at Chester C. H. They also intend keeping themselves supplied with all the fabrics as well as other articles in common use among farmers. Their store is near to the Depot, be tween Brawley & Alexander and Mills & Co.

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DOMESTIC FOWLS. THE Subscriber has on hand a few pairs of the fine CHANGAI FOWLS to sell. Any person wishing to improve their breed of Domestic Fowls, can procure the best stock in the United States, by applying soon to JAMES PAGAN.

42 Books and Stationery. Bryan & McCarter, in Columbia, and McCarter & Co., in Charleston, TAVE the largest assortment of Law, Medi

SCHOOL BOOKS.

Also of American, English and French Stationery, than can be found in the Southern

As they buy exclusively for eash, their price ill correspond.

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

R. S. BRYAN,

J. J. MCCATER.

August 4

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NEW IMPORTATIONS. JUST received a fine Stock of GOLD & SIL-

will be sold on very reasonable terms, by BENNETT & LEWIS. We would also inform our customers and the We would also inform our customers and the public generally, that we have employed a Silver Smith and Jeweller, who devotes his time exclusively to repairing and manufacturing Jewelry, repairing Silver Ware, Mounting Walking Canes, &c., &c.

Also:—Our Watch work is done as usual by

an accomplished workman.

Persons of this vicinity who have been in the habit of sending their work to more distant places will please give us a trial, and we pledge equal satisfaction.
Old Gold and Silver wanted.

E. J. WEST. SADDLE & HARNESS MAKER,

* CHESTER, C. F., S. C., S still engaged in the manufactory 08 Saddles, Bridles, Harness, TRUNKS, &C., which he will sell on as reasonable terms as articles of like quality can be had elsewhere. He

uses only the best material, and his work being lone under his personal supervision, he can afely warrant it to be executed in workman like manner. Any order with which his friends may favor him, can be filled on short notice. REPAIRING

done with despatch and promptness, and on reasonable terms.

Dissolution.

THE firm of CRAWFORD, MILLS & CO., concern, are requested to make settlement with-out delay, as it is intended to close the business

Notice. THE undersigned, having purchased the en-tire interest of Crawford, Mills & Co., will continue to conduct the business at the old

THOS. S. MILLS. 36

Removal.
THE Firm of A. G. PAGAN, & CO., have REMOVED their stock of Goods to the Room lately occupied by White, Rives & Co. They would respectively invite their friends and customers to give them a call at their new Room. They feel grateful for past patronage and will be happy for a continuance of the same Sept. 15 36 tf

REMOVAL. NINE Subscriber has moved his Stock of Dry ME Subscriber has moved his Stock of Dry Goods into the New Store Room next door to Messre. A. G. Pagan & Co., adjoining his Grocery Store near the Court Honse, where he will be glad to see his old customers and the public generally, and will show them as pretty and as good an assortment, at as low prices, as any other house in the up country. Give me a call and see for yourselves.

D. PINCHBACK.

Chesterville, June 16

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Fruits, Confectionaries Groceries, &c.,

T WALKER'S ESTABLISHMENT, (two A doors south of Henry & Herndon's) may CANDIES, FRUITS,

Syrups (assorted); Pickles; Segars of choice brands; Tobacco; Candles, (adamantine and Rice; Sugar; Coffee; Molasses, (N.O.) Mackerel,

No. 1 and 2, half-kits: and all varieties of CHILDRENS' TOYS. Together with a number of other articles usually found in such an establishment. All of which he will sell low for cash.

WILLIAM WALKER. 28-tf TO RENT.
HAVE a good Store Room to rent, situat 3 near the Depot, in a business part of the

town. The room is particularly adapted to the Greery and Cotton business.

I will also rent my dwelling house and lo adjoining the store room, it desired. It is a comfortable two story house, with about 2 acres of ground attached, and a well of excellent water. Terms Iow. SAMUEL MENINCH. Oct. 29.

Tobacco.

THE best Chewing Tobacco to be had by calling at the Chester Drug Store.

Commissioner's Sale, - Of Land.

Mary Heath, et. al. | Bill for Partition. Charlotte Heath, et. al.

Forty Likely Nogroes,

aging to the Estate of F. W. Davie.

The Proposition of the Court of Equity in this case, I will expose to public sale at Chester Court House, on the first Monday in December next, all that plantation or tract of land, belonging to the Court of Land, belonging to the Land, belongi

360 and a half Acres,
lying in Chester District, on the waters of Fishing Creek, and bounded by lands of Matthew
Elder, Dr. John B. Gaston, James L. Hinkle,
Dr. W. J. Hicklin, John Lyon and others. Terms of Sale: Cash sufficient to defray the costs of this suit; the balance on a credit of one, two and three years, with interest from first January next, to be secured by bond with good

JAMES HEMPHILL, C. E. C. D.

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Commissioner's Sale Of Land. W. P. Gill, et. ux. et. al. | Bill for Par-

Griffin Coleman, et. ux. et, al. Py order of the Court of Equity in this case,
I will expose to public sale at Chester Court
House, on the first Monday in December next,
all that Plantation or tract of Land, lying on
the Lancaster Road, near the Chester Railroad

One Hundred and Forty-three Acres, lately in the possession of Robert Robinson, dec'd, and known as the Bell or Morrow tract, dee'd, and known as the Bell or Morrow tract, and bounded by lands of Thomas McLure, Robert Robinson, John Rosborough and others.

Terms of Sale: Cash sufficient to defray the expenses of this suit; the balance on a credit of one and two years with interest from the day of sale, to be secured by bond with good sure ties and a mortgage of the premises.

JAMES HEMPHILL,

43 C. E. C. D.

HOUSE & LOT THE subscriber offers for Sale his House an Lot, situated within Thalf mile of Chester Court House, on the Road leading to Baton Rouge. The lot contains two acres, and is im-proved with a small frame dwelling and other necessary out-houses. There is also on the premises a good work-shop, suitable for a me

JOHN ISENHOWER. 45 VALUABLE MILLS AND LANDS

For Sale. THE Subscriber offers for Sale his valuable Mills and Plantation, situated on the East side of Catawba River, between Wright's & Thorn's ferries. The tract contains between Three and Four hundred acres of good farming land. The bottoms are small, but very good; the upland is excellent for cotton. The farm has not been recently cultivated and is not in repair.

The Mills are in good condition and are doing well. The Crist Mill has a Smutter, Rolling Screen and Coolers, and makes excellent flour. There is also on the tract one of the best sites for a actory known on the river. It can be wilt 8 or 10 feet above the highest freshets, and on a rock foundation. Persons wishing to purchase such projerty would do well to apply soon, as I am determined to sell before the 1st of January.

HUCH HARRIS.

INTENDING to change his location, the undersigned will sell low for cash or on credit, several Hundred bushels of Corn, some Forty bushels of Wheat, some 20 bushels of the pure that the send, and other things which Notice! Irish Oats, for seed, and other things which are inconvenient to move to a distance. Per-

sens wishing to purchase any thing above named, will call soon at his residence.

Also, the Tract of Land, whereon he now THE firm of CRAWFORD, MILLS & CO., lives, near Baton Rouge, Chester District, containing 288 acres. He wishes to sell or rent to persons indebted by note or on the books of the a person who will work but a small portion of concern, are requested to make settlement withing. It can be purchased at lower rates than any it. It can be purchased at lower rates than any it. other land now offering in this section. It has a sufficiency of rail and board timber to answer all necessary purposes on the plantation for per-haps the next 30 years, if properly managed. There is also but a small portion of the tract

His only motive for selling is that he has not sufficiency of land for his present force to farm

a sufficiency of land.

to advantage.

He also wishes to employ an industrious man to work with his hands where he is now intending to locate. Liberal wages will be given. A man prepared to board himself will be preferated.

W. E. WATERS.

Nov 24 47 South Carolina,-Chester District. IN COURT OF CHANCERY.

AGNES FEE, et al. Bill for Partition. GEO. D. FEE, et al IT appearing to my satisfaction, that George D. Fee, Harvey S. Fee, Benjamin S. Hyatt and Lavina his wife, detendants in the case, reand Lavina his wife, defendants in the case, re-side beyond the limits of this State: It is therefore, in motion of Dawkins & Melton, Com-plainants' Solicitors, ordered that the said de-fendants do appear, and plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this case, within 3 months from the publication of this notice, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be enter-

Nov. 24 Store Room to Rent. THE Room and Cellar thereto attached, now occupied by Wm. M. Nieholson, is offered to Rent. Possession will be given on the first of January.

SAM'L M'ALILEY.

Nov. 17.

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ed against them.

JAMES HEMPHILL, C. F. C. D.

Beef! Beef!!

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